The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and a little cooler, with occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 61.

The Washington Post

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PLANE HITS WALL ST. SKYSCRAPER

Rail Unions Make New Proposal To Roads

Railway, Coal Peace Talks Go On as Truman Decisions Awaited

BULLETIN

By the United Press

F. A. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said last night that his union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have made a "new proposal to the Railroads. He declined to discuss the details.

President Truman, returning here from his flying visit to Liberty, Mo., dismissed with a curt declaration that he had never heard of it, an earlier statement by Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, head of the Engineers, that he had given them assurance of a wage increase higher than that recommended by his own fact-finding board.

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

White House labor advisers worked yesterday in two series of negotiations, one looking toward Government seizure of the coal mines, the other toward resolving the railroad brotherhood's wage dispute.

A high Government source insisted that no definite commitments had been effected in either of the two major labor controversies. He explained that matters were still "in a state of flux," with decisions awaiting approval by the President, who was away from Washington most of the day.

Think Coal Strike Call Unlucky

The concensus was that John L. Lewis would not call for a resumption of the coal strike when his two weeks truce expires Saturday midnight.

Yesterday's negotiations, conducted for the Government principally by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and Presidential Adviser John R. Steelman, gave first priority to the railroad dispite.

In the morning, Steelman met with President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the Brotherhood of Engineers.

The union heads said that "we're making progress." A brotherhood spokesman in the Cleveland headquarters reported that "things look good in Washington."

An even more positive statement emerged from New York. Thomas

See STRIKES, Page 5, Column 7

Sailor Receives $555,555.55 Check For Tax Refund

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 20 (AP).—A Federal income tax refund for more than a half-million dollars has come to an 18-year-old Navy seaman who had expected a refund of about $23, the boy's father said today.

Thomas G. Richir said a check for $555,555.55 came in the mail Saturday. His son, Thomas, now stationed at the San Diego naval base, was employed for a short time last year by the New York Telephone Co. in Olean, N. Y.

In New York, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Bureau, said there would be no comment from the New York office until a representative of the department had made further investigation, but such a check likely would be due to a mechanical error.

ONE AD SELLS FIREPLACE SET

This small three line classified ad appeared in The Washington Post only one time and sold the fireplace set advertised:

FIREPLACE SET, electric logs, hammered brass andirons and screen; never used, $35. Call 'DE-xxxx', Rel-xxx.

There's probably some very welcome extra cash buried in your attic or basement, too. Why not check today and make a list of items you are no longer using and want to turn into welcome cash.

Then phone a classified ad to The Washington Post and let it help you sell these items.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker. She'll be glad to help you write your ad.

Name and address on file.

Either Way It's a Stretch

CASTOR OIL BAIT—This American Bald Eagle was captured by Long Island police Sunday after it lighted near the police station at Port Washington. The bird, apparently ill, was given a dose of castor oil

Truman Warns U. S. 'Workers' Badly Needed

Mo. Audience Told Quarterbacks and Captains Plentiful

(Text on Page 2.)

Liberty, Mo., May 20 (AP).—President Truman today warned a Nation worried by crisis on the coal and railroad fronts that the whole structure of organized society "shakes loose" when one cog gives out.

The Chief Executive made no effort to hide his own concern over both the domestic and foreign situation in appealing for "decent understanding" and for "workers" to save the country and world peace.

"What we need now more than captains and quarterbacks—particularly Monday morning quarterbacks—are people who are willing to work for those things which they claim they are for," he declared.

No Direct Reference Made

Mr. Truman made no direct reference to the current coal and railroad crisis in an off the cuff speech at William Jewell College here, but he declared "somebody has to sit in the front row and do the work."

"Now that is true in Congress; that is true on the railroads; that is true in the automobile factories; that is true in the mills and everything else that makes this country great."

When one cog in an organized society gives out, he warned, "the whole structure begins to shake loose.

"Now let me urge upon you, get in line; get on the team; do a little work; help make the United States what it must be from now on—the leader of the world in peace, as it was the leader of the world in war. I urge upon you to become good workers in the ranks." Expressing his hope for a peaceful world, the President said, "the United Nations will be a success because it must."

Visits Mother

The President's speech, accepting an honorary law degree, concluded a busy 20-hour stay in the Kansas City area, with the main order of business a visit with his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, at her Grandview, Mo., home. Mrs. Truman, who had been in bed with a cold for several days, had recovered sufficiently to meet the President when he landed at the Grandview airport Sunday afternoon.

Loan Bill Passes House, Goes to Senate

A bill which would increase from $100 to $300 the maximum amount of an unsecured loan which a Federal credit union could make to a member was passed by the House and sent to the Senate yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STANDS ALONE—Although only a few hours old, a 6 foot tall baby wobbles to its feet as mother takes a tuck in her neck to see that all is well. Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, now playing in Boston, is celebrating the "blessed event" in its giraffe family

District Heads Differ on New Welfare Plan

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Sharp disagreement among the Commissioners yesterday marked the Capitol debut of a new formula for untangling Washington's welfare and prison troubles.

The plan:

1. Takes administration of the District's penal institutions away from the Board of Public Welfare and places it in a department of corrections under the Commissioners.

2. Reinforces present authority of the board over all welfare matters other than adult correction institutions; gives the board the right to hire and fire employes without confirmation b ythe Commissioners, but leaves the Commisioners budget and audit control over welfare funds.

Smith Outlines Plan

Dispute over the second feature broke out after the plan was outlined by Chairman Smith (D., Va.) at a hearing on the House District Welfare Subcommittee.

Two Commissioners, John Russell Young and Guy Mason, gave it lukewarm indorsement, but Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, said it would be a step backward, and its practical effects would be "undesirable."

Their devision was reflected in other testimony. Welfare Board Chairman Edgar Norris and Board Member A. J. Driscoll indorsed the

See WELFARE, Page 5, Column 8

Byrd and Republicans Agree

Senate Coalition Presses Bill To Curb Lewis' Welfare Fund

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A Senate Democratic-Republican coalition yesterday aimed a blow at John L. Lewis' projected UMW-controlled "welfare fund" as the Senate entered its second week of debate on strike control legislation.

Coalition backing for a modified Byrd amendment barring exclusive labor control of such funds came out of a late afternoon "strategy conefrence" attended by leading proponents of tighter labor controls.

Following the conference, Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) accepted these Republican-sponsored changes in his amendment:

1. Authority for employe benefit funds such as Lewis proposes, but only as trust funds jointly administered by labor and management.

2. Benefits to be provided must be spelled out in detail in the collective bargaining contract. Use would be limited to medical or hospital care, pensions, compensation for occupational injuries or illness, and employe insurance programs.

3. When employers and workers deadlock on administration of such a fund, an impartial umpire would be named. Failing agreement, the

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 7

Hoover Asks Relief Be Put Under 1 Man

Would Consolidate Famine Agencies And Take Program Off Basis of Charity

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A completely new setup in World Famine Relief was proposed to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization yesterday by Herbert Hoover.

The former President urged that a one-man administration take over the direction of famine relief September 1, under auspices of the FAO or the U. N. Security Council. Known as United Nations Food Administration it would take over duties of UNRRA, Combined Food Board and other agencies engaged in famine relief.

He urged that "the world must quit charity as a basis of food distribution," accusing it of being "hugely wasteful and inefficient."

Held Bad for Self-Respect

Hoover's comments on quitting charity in the world-relief movement echoed earlier remarks made by Sir John Boyd Orr, director-general of FAO, in opening the meeting. Orr had stated:

"No nation which for a long period depends upon the charity of another nation for food for its citizens can retain its self-respect."

Hoover's recommendations were made shortly after the delegates of the 18 nations making up FAO met at the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Although no official reference was made to the absence of Russia as a participating member in the FAO, its failure to be represented, even by an observer, was the occasion of continued comment in the hallways.

Inquiry at the Soviet Embassy was met with the statement that "The Soviet Union is not a member of FAO," and that, inasmuch as the new Ambassador, Nikolai V. Novikov, has not yet presented his credentials to President Truman, he would not be available for comment.

Hoover's outline for continuance of world famine relief was the high spot of the organization's first day of meeting. The next plenary session will be Friday. In the meantime working parties will be studying different phases of the world food situation, prepared to make a report at that time.

Anderson Elected Chairman

The meeting was opened by Orr, who presided until the organization elected Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson as chairman.

The present meeting, Orr told the delegates, was called because "so much publicity has been given to the urgent need to rush food to the famine areas until the coming harvest provides local supplies, that there is danger in assuming that it is a 90-day crisis."

Instead of a short-term emergency, Orr said the United Nations food organizrtion should plan for a "three-or-four-year world program."

Orr sounded a warning against a subject high in the thoughts of many delegates, if comments prior to the meeting's convening were indicative.

Declaring that "famine is the greatest politician of all," he emphasized that "there is no need to enlarge on the danger to human

See HUNGER, Page 5, Column 2

Woman Fells Gunman With Tomahawk

Williamsburg, Va., May 20 (AP).—Frank Willoughby, Negro, was lodged in the Williamsburg jail today on a charge of entering the home of and feloniously shooting Levi Porter at his farm near Toano, Sheriff Wayne Lovelace said.

Sheriff Lovelace said Willoughby was felled by Mrs. Porter who threw an Indian tomahawk at him as he came up the stairs shooting at members of the household who were barricaded on the third floor of the big farmhouse.

The affair occurred at 10 a. m. today, and Mrs. Porter's toss of the stone weapon stunned Willoughby with a cut on the right temple that required two stitches and another cut on the cheek.

The sheriff said the affray began with a dispute in the fields over the loading of cabbage. Lovelace quoted the Porters as saying that Willoughby, who lived in a cabin on the farm, entered the house by breaking a window and got Porter's shotgun.

Porter, the sheriff said, told him the gun was not loaded when Willoughby first obtained it but that he loaded it after he got inside and located Porter's ammunition.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Porter, her husband, the cook and Mrs. Porter's grandchild took refuge on the third floor. The sheriff said Mrs. Porter felled Willoughby with the tomahawk after the family had thrown a number of household articles at him, and after her husband had already been shot. She telephoned to neighbors for help and they came and held Willoughby until the sheriff came.

Nats Swamp Chisox Again In 10-2 Game

Leonard Goes Route As Streak Continues; Vernon Hits in 9th

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Chicago, May 20.—Have a care, there, how you speak of the Nats these days. They are commanding a new respect, forsooth. And now, lapsing from the old English to the late American, we can report that they beat the stuffing out of the White Sox again today, 10 to 2, and have a four-game winning streak.

Not only that, but they're moving on the league leaders with their record of eight victories in the ten road games thus far and are this week's hottest club in the league. The third-place Tigers are only one game beyond, and the second-place Yanks are merely three games upward.

Dutch Leonard enjoyed the pleasant and somewhat novel sensation of lasting out a ball game today, and winning it. He went all the way for the first time this season to boost his own private record to four victories and no defeats and he was pitching himself a shut-out until he encountered two Chicago home runs in the eighth inning.

That consecutive-game hitting streak of Mickey Vernon's is still intact, too, but it was getting pretty threadbare until his last of five ap-

See NATS, Page 12, Column 7

D. C. Policy Seen as Unaffected

Supreme Court Denounces Jury Without Day Workers

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Supreme Court yesterday denounced a policy of keeping day laborers off the jury panels of Federal courts.

The District Jury Commission has followed a like policy recently, but Chairman Vincent Saccardi told The Post he was confident the Supreme Court decision would not affect local policy.

The jury issue came up in a case that began more than six years ago, when Gilbert E. Thiel, a San Francisco salesman, got on a Southern Pacific train at Reno. He claims he was out of his mind from drinking and worry over his marriage a week before and that the railroad knew his condition and ought to have taken care of him.

Thiel rode awhile, then jumped out a train window, losing both legs and the use of one arm. He sued in Federal Court for $250,000 damages and lost. He appealed, saying that day laborers were kept off the jury panel.

The San Francisco jurors—like those here—were chosen from the city directory. The commissioner and court clerk said they never called those paid by the day, such as longshoremen, bricklayers, carpenters, machinists and the like, because the judge always excused them when they were called.

Justice Murphy spoke for the Supreme Court in giving Thiel a new trial yesterday. Murphy said that such a jury policy would undermine and weaken the institution of jury trial, no matter what good intentions were behind it.

To sanction the policy, said Murphy, "would breathe life into any latent tendencies to establish the jury as the instrument of the economically and socially privileged."

"That," he added, "we refuse to do."

Four justices agreed with Murphy. Justices Frankfurter and Reed dissented, pointing out that the majority opinion might bring many other judgments into question.

Reversing the Thiel case to correct the jury policy, said Frankfurter, "reminds too much of burning the barn in order to roast the pig."

There are 20,000 persons listed as eligible for jury duty in Washington and the jury commission hopes to build the list up to 100,000. About 5000 questionnaires are mailed to citizens every month. Of these, 1000 are not delivered because people have died or moved away and 3000 more reveal that

See COURT, Page 2, Column 1

Byrnes Puts Peace Delay Up to Reds

Declares One Power Without Right to Veto Plans Aimed At Signing Treaties

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of State Byrnes, aiming his words straight at Russia, declared last night that no one of the great powers has a right to veto the making of peace in Europe.

He said that if a general peace conference is not called this summer, the United States will appeal to the United Nations Assembly to make peace recommendations.

In a fighting speech in which he repeatedly expressed confidence that peace, though difficult, can be built, Byrnes declared that the United States at the Paris foreign ministers conference started an "offensive for peace" and will not halt the drive until it wins its objective—"not a peace founded upon vengeance or greed, but a just peace, the only peace that can endure."

"There is no iron curtain that the aggregate sentiments of mankind cannot penetrate," he said in a report on the Paris conference prepared for broadcast to the Nation.

Results Held Small

He declared that the results of his negotiations with Foreign Ministers Molotov of Russia, Bidault of France and Bevin of Britain at Paris had been disappointingly small in comparison with what might have been accomplished. But he said they exceeded his expectations at the time he suggested this spring that thte Council convene. At that time the great powers appeared hopelessly deadlocked.

In discussion of problems still in disagreement, Byrnes stressed especially his determination to put throug hhis proposal for a 25-year German control treaty, his insistence on the prompt withdrawal of Allied armies from Austria, and his demand that a peace conference of all the nations wheih helped win the European war, be called either July 1 or July 15.

This demand, he declared, was blocked at Paris by the Soviet delegation which relied on the requirement for unanimous agreement among the four ministers to insist that no invitations to a peace conferenee be sent until alf fundamental questions of the proposed peace treaties have been settled.

The purpose of the conference would be to make treaties with Italy, the Balkan states and Finland. The foreign ministers failed to agree on any major issue of those treaties, but Byrnes said he believes that if a solution agreeable to the western powers and Russia could be formed on the problem of Trieste, then other problems would be solved quite readily.

"If we cannot have a peace conference until the four nations agree on every subject deemed fundamntal by any one of them, that will give to one member of the Council the power to stop all efforts toward peace," Byrnes said.

Wants Conference

Rather than have that happen, he added, it would be better to call a peace conference and submit treaty drafts showing where the great powers had agreed and where they had not, and allow world opinion to "point the way to a final settlement."

"If a peace conference is not called this summer," Byrnes emphatically stated, "the United States will feel obliged to request the General Assembly of the United Nations under Article 14 of the charter to make recommendations with respect to the peace settlements.

"But I confidently expect a peace conference to be called this summer."

Byrnes warned the Nation against

See BYRNES, Page 5, Column 8

Air Force Hat Discovered on Ledge Below

BULLETIN

New York, May 20 (U.P.).—A two-motored Army plane crashed and exploded against the stone side of the 70-story Bank of Manhattan Building in the heart of New York's financial district tonight and police reported that five bodies had been found on the fifty-eighth floor.

A Wac was reported to be among the victims. Police said three bodies still were in the fuselage of the plane, stuck into the fifty-eighth floor of the building at 40 Wall st., and two others had been hurled clear of the ship.

New York, May 20 (U.P.).—An airplane struck a building at 40 Wall st. tonight.

The aircraft, believed to be single-motored, crashed into the Bank of Manhattan Building, a skyscraper, at the twenty-eighth floor.

Parts of the craft were scattered on the street below and other fragments fell to the second parapet of the building.

The plane hit on the Pine st. side of the building.

Police found a hat, carrying a United States Army Air Corps insignia, on a ledge of the building on the twenty-second floor level.

The incident recalled a similar tragedy in Manhattan on July 28,

See PLANE, Page 5, Column 7

China Strife Grows Despite Gen. Marshall

New Fighting Revealed Even as Envoy Hits At Warring Factions

Nanking, May 20 (AP).—General Marshall charged warring Chinese factions today with fomenting hate campaigns that threaten "a general conflagration" and disaster to the nation.

Urgency was lent to the special American envoy's unprecedented statement by announcement that government troops had captured the Manchurian railway stronghold of Szepingkai from the Communists, and by press dispatches describing extensive conflicts in the North China provinces of Jehol, Hopeh and Shantung.

A government military headquarters spokesman said tonight that despite Sunday's newly signed truce in Shantung, 30,000 Communists still were closely threatening Tsinan, provincial capital, and that the government was rushing in airborne reinforcements.

Troop Movements Reported

The Communist New China news agency said five transport planes a day were taking troops of the government Twelfth and Ninety-sixth armies to Tsinan, and that the government had launched an offensive south of the city—one of three directions from which government reports accused the Communists of attacking.

The government army spokesman said also that lines were being drawn for a new battle for Tsaochuang, railroad city in Kiangsu Province, immediately south of Shantung. Tsaochuang is only 200 miles north of Nanking.

(The fighting, originally local, appeared to be forming a comprehensive pattern, with the government seeking to extend and protect its spearhead into Manchuria and the Communists striving to slice it off at its base.)

Marshall's statement, issued to the press, declared he was deeply concerned "over the critical situation in north China," and that he

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 2

Major Hornbostel Still Hopeful

Leper's Husband Denied Job In Hospital She May Enter

San Francisco, May 20 (U.P.).—Maj. Hans G. Hornbostel said today his request for a job had been turned down by the director of the Federal Leprosarium in Carville, La., but he still was hopeful he would be able to live in the institution with his wife, a victim of leprosy.

The major, whose wife contracted the disease while in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines, said he expected Senator Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania might carry his plea direct to President Truman "if necessary."

Dr. G. H. Paget, medical director of the Leprosarium, wrote the grey-haired officer that "there are no vacancies at the present time," in response to Hornbostel's request for "any job, however menial."

Hornbostel wrote a letter today requesting that his wife, presently held in an isolation ward at San Francisco Hospital, be transferred to Carville as quickly as possible "as she is receiving no medical treatment here."

In Washington, a United States Public Health Service spokesman said that it was doubtful if the nonleper rules would be waived to permit the major to live in the leprosarium. He also stated that Civil Service and other regulations might prevent Hornbostel's getting a job at the hospital.

Hornbostel's request has been forwarded to Surgeon General Thomas Parran by San Francisco

See LEPER, Page 5, Column 6

Tabriz Tells Of Heavy New Attack Near Kurd Border

Azerbaijan Reports Tehran Troops Use Mortars, Artillery; Capital Uninformed

London, May 20 (AP).—A broadcast from Tabriz, capital of Separatist Azerbaijan Province, declared tonight that Iranian government troops had mounted a new, heavy attack on Azerbaijan forces near the Kurdistan-Azerbaijan border.

Government troops used mortars and artillery in the new assault, the radio said, opening the attack at 10 a. m. (12:30 a. m., EST) on Sainkaleh (Shahindaj), 100 miles south of Tabriz.

Earlier, an Iranian War Ministry spokesman confirmed that some clashes had occurred in the border area, but said they were minor. Tabriz dispatches quoted Separatist Premier Jafar Pishevari as saying "our country is on a war footing."

Reported Repelled

The Exchange Telegraph Agency quoted the Tabriz radio as saying the fierce fighting continued late into the evening, and that government troops shelled Azerbaijan positions but were repelled by "Azerbaijan patriots."

The statement of the War Ministry spokesman in Tehran that "some small clashes" of "no real importance" had broken out was the first official indication from the Iranian capital that fighting had erupted along the Azerbaijan border. Tabriz radio last night announced that government troops had attacked from Kurdistan.

Reuters quoted Prime Minister Armed Qavam in Tehran as confirming that a clash had occurred on the border, and as saying it was not serious and he did not know how it started.

However, Prince Mozaffar Fidoux, propaganda Minister and spokesman for Qavam, told Iranian newsmen that "even the soul of Iran cannot tell if the reports are true."

Inquiry Ordered

The Iranian government has ordered an investigation of last night's Tabriz radio rteport, a Reuters dispatch from Tehran said.

Associated Press Correspondent Joseph C. Goodwin, reporting from Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, said that Robert Rossow, the United States consul there, considered that his own personal safety had been threatened by a denial from Pishevari of a request for a travel permit.

The consul declared that the Premier had warned him that "any incident which might occur should I travel would be my own respon-

See IRAN, Page 5, Column 6

Iranian Case Likely to Stay Before U. N.

New York, May 20 (AP).—Several delegates to the United Nations Security Council today indicated there was only a remote chance that they would be able to drop the controversial Iranian case when the Council meets Wednesday to take up the question again.

The delegates still were without definite information as to whether Soviet troops had left Iran, and they were agreed they would not strike the case from the agenda until such information was available.

The situation was further complicated by reports from Iran that fighting had broken out between government troops and forces of the self-declared autonomous government of Azerbaijan Province.

Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala was expected to submit a report to the Council before midnight, the deadline for a new Iranian statement, but this afternoon an Iranian spokesman said he still had received no new information from Tehran.

Unless he received a cable later in the day, the spokesman said, he would have to report that he was not in a position to state whether all Soviet troops had left Iranian soil.

Meanwhile, Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko indicated that he would boycott Wednesday's session.

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Jury Fixes Killing On 2 Defendants

Verdict at Inquest Reached in Less Than Five Minutes; Pair Confessed, Police Say

Two young Negroes yesterday impassively heard a coroner's jury hold them responsible for the fatal shooting April 13 of John Paul Knight, Safeway grocery store clerk.

The two were Alfred L. Hawkins, 22, of 22 Quincy pl. nw. and Lawrence I. Prout, 20, of 4912 Nash st. se. The inquest jury took only five minutes to reach a verdict.

The defendants, who were arrested Saturday night in front of a grocery store at 500 12th st. se., sat silently through the hearing while four employes of the Safeway store identified them. The pair did not take the stand on the advice of their attorney, Kenneth Wood.

Knight was shot as he left the store carrying a bundle of groceries. Two of his fellow employes had already got out the door, a third was ready to leave and a fourth was in the back room when the bandits shot Knight, then entered the store.

Admits Firing Fatal Shot

Precinct Detective Frank A. Jordan of the Fifth Precinct told the jury that he had questioned Hawkins early Sunday morning. He said the defendant admitted he was in the Safeway Store, 1201 1st st. nw., April 13, and that he had fired the .45 caliber pistol that killed Knight.

"Hawkins said he pulled back the hammer of the gun to put fear in the men, but when he started to put on the safety, he touched the trigger and the gun went off accidentally," Jordan said.

George Keyes, 1511 N. Garfield st., Arlington, relief manager of the store when the shooting occurred, testified that he as about to leave the store when he heard a shot.

"I turned around and saw Knight fall. Then I saw this man push his body out of the way and come into the store, saying 'This is a hold-up'," Keyes said. He identified Hawkins as the man holding the gun and said he was forced into a back room by Hawkins, who then forced William C. Davis of 2217 1st st .nw., regular manager, to open the safe.

Got Out Combination

Davis said he was in the back room when Knight was shot, and when he came out to find out what had happened, he was forced into the back room by Hawkins.

"My first attempt to open the safe failed. Then Hawkins said to me 'Buddy, you'd better not miss the next time or I'll blow your damned brains out,' so I got the combination from my wallet," Davis testified.

He said Hawkins made him put the cash, about $794, in a paper bag which Hawkins had thrown on the floor. Prout stuck his head into the back room and urged Hawkins to hurry up, Davis said, adding that after he got out the money both men left with a warning not to call police for 10 minutes.

Prout was also identified by Orville Taylor, 3126 16th st. nw., as the man who forced him back into the store. He testified he saw a gun in Prout's hand. Albert Cronise, 8534 10th st. nw., a meat cutter, identified both Hawkins and Prout as the hold-up men.

Woman Furnished Tip

No mention was made at the inquest of a woman, reported by police several days after wards to have accompanied the holdup men. Police said yesterday that both defendants, who confessed the slaying, said no woman had been with them.

The tipster, who suspected the defendants and had a friend call police to the 12th st. store where they were arrested Saturday night, was a woman shopper in the store, police said. Her identity will be kept secret for protection.

According to Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of police, she had just left the 12th st. store after making a late purchase when she noticed the two men outside. She saw a suspicious bulge in the left side of the belt of one (later proved to be a gun) and stopped a man on the street about a half block away asking him to call police.

Then she returned to the scene and watched the arrest of the pair, Callahan said. She will be eligible for a $1200 reward if the two men are convicted.

Creek to Be Dragged for Gun

Inspector Robert J. Barrett said Navy Men and police will drag a creek in nearby Maryland today in an effort to recover the .45-caliber revolver which Hawkins confessed taking apart and throwing into the water after the shooting.

Mrs. Knight, wife of the slain man, said yesterday she was so happy the suspects had been arrested that she "couldn't help but cry." She is now working as a waitress at the Southern Grill, 612 9th st. nw. She explained that her income, coupled with insurance payments has enabled her and her three boys "to get along all right."

The Safeway Stores, nIc., yesterday sent a telegram to Major Callahan, Inspector Barrett and the entire police force, congratulating them for their work in closing in on the suspects.

Massacre of Yanks Ordered, Panzer Officer Tells Court

Dachau, Germany, May 20 (U.P.).—An officer of the Sixth SS Panzer army, which is accused of murdering at least 276 American prisoners of war, admitted today that the Ardennes offensive in December, 1944, was opened with secret orders not to take prisoners, and to use United States Army uniforms and vehicles to confuse the retreat.

In a statement read to the United States Army military court trying Col. Gen. Step Dietrich, former commander of the Sixth SS Panzer army, and 73 subordinates for the Malmedy massacre of 76 Americans, First Lieut. Denone Junker said he had ordered his tank commanders to "use terror methods in the treatment of war prisoners."

Received His Orders

He said these orders had been passed on to him. The prosecution said it would prove Junker also ordered his troops to slaughter civilians.

Junker's statement said company commanders of the army were called together on December 15, 1944, and told that, "if necessary, the resistance of the enemy will be broken with brutality—the end justifies the means."

He said he was under orders not to take any prisoners "if conditions warranted" and that the use of terror methods was officially approved.

SS Capt. Oskar Klingelhoefer said a battalion commander named Poetschke (believed subsequently to have been killeed had issued the following order:

"In front of the combat unit itself, Unit Greif (literally Unit Grab), commanded by Colonel Skorzeny, will march in American uniforms and vehicles in order to destroy all communications and to spread panic and terror and to eliminate command posts. Prisoners are not to be taken by this unit."

Klingelhoefer said Poetschke gave this order before the regimental commander, Joachim Peiper, who is a defendant.

Told to Use Terror

Just before the offensive opened, Poeschke testified, company commanders received another order, which said in substance:

"Ahead of us there shall be terror and horror. We should remember in this fight especially our cities which have suffered tremendously during bombing attacks. . . . Therefore, all scurples and humane feelings shall be thrown overboard. No prisoners of war shall be taken."

He said company commanders had to sign a paper acknowledging they had received the order and that they understood it was to be kept secret.

COURT

From Page 1

the addresses are not eligible. So about 1000 names a month are added to the lists.

Chairman Saccardi said that when a questionnaire shows the prospective juror to be engaged in a one-man business, or a salesman paid wholly by commission, or a workman paid by the hour, the policy of the commission is to exclude the juror from the panel or to defer him. Saccardi said "defer" means that the man is not put on the list, and will be reconsidered the next year, when "he might be an executive, or no longer paid on commission."

Opinion to Be Studied

Saccardi said he would study the Thiel opinion closely although he was sure it would not apply to the local policy because the jury commission in Washington "has a terrific amount of power without much direction as to how we shall use it."

Saccardi pointed out that even when District court justices excuse jurors from serving the jury commissioners review their reasons and if they do not think them sufficient the citizen's name will be put right back in the box for the next month's drawing.

After the Thiel decision the Supreme Court recessed until next Monday.

Tire Output Up 15.8%

New York, May 20 (AP).—Passenger car tire production increased 15.81 per cent in March over February to total 5,310,273, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today. If that production rate is maintained the year's output will top 63 million units for a new record.

Murder Suspects Identified

Post Staff Photo

AT THE MORGUE—Three Safeway employes in the store at 1201 1st st. nw., when Clerk John Paul Knight was fatally shot testified at the coroner's inquest of the death yesterday. From left: Orville Taylor, store butcher; George Keyes, relief manager, who shows where the shot that killed Knight grazed his arm, and William C. Davis, store manager

Text of Truman's Address At William Jewell College

Liberty, Mo., May 20 (AP).—The text of President Truman's remarks in accepting an honorary law degree at William Jewell College:

President Binns, Mr. Winger, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a very great honor. I hope that I will some day deserve all the nice things that have here been said about me. Judge Hudson, I want to thank you very much for those wonderful remarks which you made about me in your addres, and I want to say to you that we are, with every effort of which we are capable, pursuing that peace which we must accomplish and which we must carry on. The United Nations must be a succes, and it will be a success because it must.

Pleasure to Be Home

It is a pleasure to me to be out here in my immediate home neighborhood. I was very highly pleased when I saw Independence and Grandview winning the honors at this great school. Independence and Grandview are very close to my heart. They are my home and I am rather partial to those two cities. In fact, it is rumored in Washington that Jackson County is now known as Greater Independence in one section and Greater Grandview in another.

You know this chool has a wonderful motto: "Trust in God and work." We must trust in God always. If we are going to be a succes at anything, we must work. One of the admonitions which it was my duty to give to the country on VE-Day was in just three words: "Work, work, work." That same admonition was given to the country on VJ-Day. I wish the country would listen to that admonition today.

That is all we need now to create tthe greatest age in the history of the world, is simply work, work, and a normal, decent, understanding of our neighbors and our neighbors needs, both locally, nationally, and internationally.

You know, great stress is laid upon leadership on days such as this, and all these young people who are graduating today and who are just starting out in the world are impressed with leadership. Let me tell you a secret. Leadership isn't worth very much unless there are a few workers and followers. What we need now, more than captains and quarterbacks, particularly Monday morning quarterbacks, are people who are willing to work for the things which they claim that they are for.

Average Worker Praised

There isn't a single great newspaper in the United States that could operate if it didn't have these workmen down here in front of me today to do the work. They can't all be managing editors. They can't all be top notch columnists to tell the President what he ought to do. Somebody has to sit in the front row and do the work.

Now that is true in Congress. That is true on the farm. That is true in the coal mines. That is true on the railroads. That is true in the automobile factories. That is true in the mills, and everything else that makes this country great. We have a society which is organized, and when one cog in that organization gives out, the whole structure begins to shake loose.

Now, let me urge upon you, let me urge upon you, get in line, get on the team, do a little work, help make the United States what it must be from now on, the leader of the world in peace, as it was the leader of the world in war.

I urge you to become good workers in the ranks. Of course, we need leadership, and we will develop the leadership which we need, but let us develop a few good followers.

Thank you.

Lumber Production, Shipments Nearly Equal

Lumber shipments of 421 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were .5 per cent below production for the week ending May 11, 1946. In the same week new orders of these mills were 3.3 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 92 per cent of stocks. For reporting softwood mills, unfilled orders are equivalent to 31 days' production at the current rate, and gross stocks are equivalent to 32 days' production.

"FLAVOR-AGED"
and FLAVOR-PERFECT
Fruit needs time to ripen fully. And Clicquot Club Ginger Ale also uses "time" to win its matchless flavor. Fine Jamaica ginger is faultlessly blended with other choice ingredients, then aged for months. *Flavor-aged.* Its goodness comes in full-quart bottles.
THE TRI-STATE BOTTLING CO.
1001 MADISON AVENUE
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Arabs', Jews' Views Asked On Palestine

Jerusalem, May 20 (AP).—The United States and British governments today requested Arabs and Jews to submit by June 20 their formal views on the British-America inquiry committee's report on Palestine, and leaders of both groups immediately protested they had already made their positions clear.

The step was regarded as preliminary to a decision by both governments on whether to implement recommendations in the report, including the admission of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land.

A spokesman for the Jewish agency said there would be no official statement until after a meeting tomorrow of the inner Zionist council, but he added:

"The general Jewish reaction to this request for our views is decidedly negative."

Dr. Izzat Tannous, member of the Arab higher committee, declaring "we have already given our views," summed up his group's attitude in this way:

"There are certain things in the report itself we accept, but we refute the recommendations entirely because they are biased and unfair."

He said the committe would begin consideration of a written statement as soon as Jamal Effendi Husseini, its chairman, returns from talks with other Arab leaders in Damascus.

In addition to permitting 100,000 Jews to enter Palestine, the American-British committee recommended that Palestine should be neither a Jewish nor Arab state, but one in which "the form of government ultimately to be established shall, under international guarantees, fully protect and preserve the interest in the Holy Land of christendom and of the Moselem and Jewish faiths."

U. S. Troop Ban Asked

The Political Action Committee for Palestine yesterday called on President Truman to reject any effort to send American troops to Palestine to preserve order.

Apparently referring to Prime Minister Attlee's statement, that Britain wanted United States assistance in carrying out the recommendation of an Anglo-American commission for admission of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land, the organization wrote Mr. Truman:

"We urge to reject this dastardly and callous ruse of British foreign policy. We urge you to insist in turn on the recognition by the British of the Jewish defense forces in Palestine and the Jewish brigade still detained outside the country they helped to defend."

The letter was made public at a press conference over which Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) presided. In a statement, the organization asserted the Jews are entitled to establish their own commonwealth "within the historic boundaries of Palestine which include Trans-Jordan."

Rabbi Baruch Korff of New York City told the conference that the organization would take "all sanctions" possible to gain its objectives.

Asked whether this meant the organization was sponsoring military action in Palestine, he replied that "We have 700,000 Jews there. They constitute a force. . . . Draw your own conclusions."

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It's Sealed only at the Spring
Natural, crystal-clear spring water, beneficial. Unsurpassed for purity. At your store, or call
Poland Spring Co.
14th & K Sts. N.W.
Tel. District 9010

Carriers Crew's Sweetheart

MRS. EDNA MORROW, 20, of Pittsburgh, who has been named sweetheart of the carrier Puget Sound, flew to the West Coast Sunday to attend a party given by the crew of the ship

Senate Bank Committee Gets Plans to Ease Price Control

By the Associated Press

The Senate Banking Committee received assorted plans yesterday for lifting price controls as supply begins to meet demand. The amendments ranged from a proposal for immediate de-control of almost everything to a one-year program for gradual elimination of price ceilings.

The House has voted a nine-month limit on OPA's life and attached a series of amendments which administration critics said would virtually wreck the price control program.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) said he hoped the Senate committee could begin to vote today on various proposals for lifting the controls.

The only decision so far has been for a full year's extension of the price agency after June 30.

More Than 30 Amendments

In all, more than 30 amendments were tossed into the committee hopper today. Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) offered one of them, "purely as a basis for discussion," he told reporters. It calls for a gradual elimination of controls by June 30, 1947.

Under his proposal, the President would be asked to report by next April 1 whether any things, including rental housing, remain in such short supply as to make continuation of some sort of control desirable. He would be asked to recommend what agency or agencies should control such elements of the cost of living after OPA's death.

An amendment sponsored by Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) would cut out controls immediately on timber, petroleum, cotton, milk, livestock, tobacco, poultry, fish, grain, peanuts, fruits and vegetables and all products processed from them.

Buck Offers Criterion

The House bill calls for removal of controls from any commodity when the supply becomes equivalent to that in 1941. Senator Buck (R., Del.) proposed making the criterion 140 per cent of the 1940 production.

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) asked tha price ceilings be lifted from all agricultural products in 30 days, unless the Secretary of Agriculture certified that any particular commodity was in short supply.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) offered two amendments. One would provide that manufacturers must be allowed their price in a base period, October 1-15, 1941, plus the average increase in unit cost throughout the industry. The other specifies that every price ceiling must reflect the same percentage of markup for wholesalers and retailers which prevailed during the base period.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
—Flavorful!

"I hereby nominate M-G-M's THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE as the picture of the year!"
—JOHN MAYNARD, N. Y. Journal-American
"THAT'S A CRITIC, SON!"
BROADWAY ITEM: Opening day broke every record in the 27-year history of New York's famed Capitol Theatre. Coming!

"I solemnly swear . . .
NEVER AGAIN!"

"Riding on the bus, I overheard two women talking. One was telling about the thoughtless people who shared her telephone party line.

"Suddenly I realized this—*she could have been talking about us!* Me, my husband and our children!

"You see, we all like to talk—and sometimes we haven't considered the other people on our line. But in that bus, I took a silent but solemn vow.

"Never again will I monopolize the line with a whole series of calls one right after the other, without letting the other parties have a chance to use the line! I'm going to space them out so that nobody has to wait too long.

"Never again will my children chatter over the telephone for half an hour over unimportant things. That goes for me, too!

"From now on, we're going to be thoughtful, considerate party-line neighbors. And I'll bet that everybody on our line will appreciate it and do the same for us!"

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

6 Billion U. S. Loan Was Sought by Reds

Result of Drought

Stalin Orders Wheat Planted For Summer

Moscow, May 20 (AP).—Prime Minister Stalin ordered today the compulsory plowing under of all nonproductive winter wheat lands and their replanting with spring wheat for midsummer harvest.

The decree making compliance compulsory, was announced without comment and gave no indication of the extent of the acreage affected, but the firmness of the language left no room for doubting the Soviet government's interest in the grain crops situation.

Two American UNRRA officials said here last week that the wheat crop in the great Ukraine producing region was threatened with ruin because of prolonged drought.

Until after June 15, when weather will no longer be a prime factor, an overnight rain can wipe out effects of long weeks of drought in the Ukraine. With the same suddenness, hot winds blowing across the Volga from Kazakh can shrivel up millions of acres of wheat and destroy the whole season's work.

British Press Hits U. S.

London, May 20 (U.P.).—Three British newspapers criticized the United States today for not making bigger sacrifices to relieve the world food shortage.

In an editorial entitled "others must help too," the Daily Sketch said Britain had stripped its national larder to "more than wartime barenes, but we cannot be expected to bear the whole burden alone."

The sketch said American food conservation so far had not involved any sacrifice on the part of the consumer and was not at all comparable to Britain's effort.

The Communist Daily Worker accused the United States' "great trusts" of consolidating their position at home by the manipulation of scarce food overseas."

The Daily Mail said Britain was "scraping the bottom of the barrel to make good the commitments of America."

It suggested that no more envoys be sent to discuss the food situation in the "debilitating atmosphere of America." If food conferences met in "gray, underfed Britain we might at last get a square deal," the Mail said.

Army May Help Harvest

Stockholm, May 20 (U.P.).—Defense Minister Allan Vougot said today that the Army may suspend training for a three-week period in August in order to help in the harvest.

Vinson Testifies Idea Was Rejected; No Present Plans

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson testified yesterday that Russia once discussed a six-billion-dollar loan from the United States, but was told that sum was not available.

"I believe at that time she suggested one billion dollars," Vinson said, adding that Russia subsequently has not sought to negotiate a one-billion-dollar loan.

In questioning before the House Banking Committee now considering a $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain, Vinson denied to Representative Smith (R., Ohio) that the United States has requested Russia to ask for a loan.

The Treasury chief declined to discuss this government's attitude if Russia contends a loan is essential to joining the world bank and fund under the Bretton Woods agreements. Russia thus far has not signed up.

When Smith doubted whether Britain would ever repay the loan, and commented that "you seem to have great faith in the British socialist government," Vinson replied, "I would say I have great faith in the British people."

Vinson pointed out that the United Kingdom had actually repaid the United States about half of its four billion dollar loan at the conclusion of the First World War.

He said that the British had paid $1,000,550,000 in interest and $450,000,000 in principal before the outbreak of what he described as "international economic warfare."

Seat Spring Lack Threatens to Halt Auto Production

Detroit, May 20 (AP).—A shortage of seat back and cushion springs threatens to halt assembly operations throughout most of the Nation's automobile industry—possibly within the current week.

As the week began Ford was closed "indefinitel." Halted at least temporarily were the final assembly lines at Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile divisions of General Motors and Willys-Overland.

Other producers, struggling with recurring materials shortages, were limping along at considerably less than half capacity and watching their stockpiles dwindle with no assurance of replacement.

Another sharp slump in output this week appeared certain, with total volume of cars and trucks probably not exceeding 40,000 units. Last week's output of plants in the United States was 45,659 vehicles, according to the trade publication Automotive News. The factories reached their postwar high in the week ending May 12, with an estimated 65,725 cars and trucks.

CHINA

From Page 1

was striving "by every means" to avoid the spread of fighting.

Both side, he said, were conducting "reckless propaganda of hate and suspicion which seriously aggravates the present grave situation and can lead to disastrous results for the people of China."

This propaganda, General Marshall asserted, "naturally inflames feelings and increases the possibility of some hotbed precipitating a general conflagration."

The truce and unity program which Marshall pushed through last January has deteriorated rapidly, yet truce-inspection teams are still in the field.

American members of these teams, Marshall said pointedly, are risking their lives in a determined and impartial effort to improve the situation, and "on the success of these teams China largely depends for her efforts at least to localize if not suppress the conflicts."

Yet, he noted, their operations are made vastly more difficult by "the spreading propaganda among officers and soldiers of both sides."

Gen. Tu Li-ming, government commander for Manchuria, 70 per cent of which is Communist-controled, announced that his first army had captured Szepingkai after 32 days of siege and assault. The Communists at Szepingkai have barred the path of government forces to Changchun, Communist-held capital of Manchuria 70 miles to the northeast.

Pro-Government press dispatches said the Communist garrison of 10,000 men was routed by a five-way assault.

Communist forces totalling 26,000 were said by Government dispatches to be advancing south eastward in Jehol Province toward the flank of the Government salient, with less than 50 miles to go.

Peiping press dispatches said the Government had warned them to fall back or be counterattacked by National forces east and west of Jehol.

Truce headquarters sent a special team to the area.

Air Bases Transferred To Cuba Government

Havana, Cuba, May 20 (AP).—Two United States Army air bases built at a cost of 25 million dollars were transferred formally to the Cuban government today as the island celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of its independence.

After the ceremonies, the remaining American troops at the San Antonio base left by plane for San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dividend Increased

New York, May 20 (AP).—Diana Stores Corp. today increased its annual dividend rate on common stock from 80 cents a share to $1 a share with the declaration of a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 14 to holders of record May 31. The last previous payment was 20 cents.

Cubs Stage Picnic for Parents

Photo by O. B. Troup

BEGINNING OF THE AIR SHOW—Cub Scouts of Troop 249, Four Corners, Silver Spring, staged a picnic for their fathers and mothers Sunday in Sligo Park. Mrs. R. C. Sanson, 9510 Garwood st., helps John Jongkindt, 10, of 10017 Kinross st., launch the first plane in the glider show. Robert Kanagy, 10, of 9922 Sutherland rd., hangs on to his picnic basket as he watches the takeoff

Army Probes Party Woman's Mystery Death

Frankfurt, May 20 (U.P.).—The mysterious death of a pretty, brunette American woman, whose bruised and bleeding nude body was found under an Army captain's billet window after a drinking bout, baffled Army investigators tonight.

The body of Gertrude Knapp, 38-year-old Government worker from Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., was found Sunday morning on the back porch of a bachelor officers' apartment block. She was unconscious and died 12 hours later at the 97th General Hospital.

Whether she jumped, fell or was pushed were the questions Army investigators tried to answer tonight in one of the most mysterious cases yet to develop in the European theater.

Miss Knapp, who arrived in Europe only six days ago, was a vivacious woman, described by her friends as "the life of the party," and not given to the moodiness of a person likely to commit suicide.

The Army captain who had been drinking with Miss Knapp until 2 a. m. Sunday morning at the Casino night club here was put under restrictions today by Army authorities, the restrictions were later lifted, but investigators said they would recommend some disciplinary action against him.

The captain, whose name was withheld, said that he was asleep at the time the woman's body must have gone through a small toilet window and hurtled to the ground two floors below.

$116,000 Hoard Found Under Farmer's Floor

Green Isle, Minn., May 20 (U.P.).—A cache of $116,000 in cash, war bonds and postal savings certificates was found in a tin can hidden under the floor of a 73-year-old farmer's house here, bank officials disclosed today.

The farmer, Dan Curran, died yesterday. He had lived alone with his hoardings since the deaths of four brothers and a sister some time ago. Curran left no will.

More Area GIs Scheduled to Dock in U. S.

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Seattle Arrivals

Seattle, May 20.—SS Meyer Lissner due Wednesday has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Edwards, Maj. William M., 224 Maryland ave. ne.

VIRGINIA

Thomas, Second Lieut. Alan, Pinewell.

The Henry Failing due Seattle Friday has aboard:

VIRGINIA

Baker, Pfc. Leonard, Guinea Mills.
Ayers, Pfc. Willie H., jr., Smithfield.
Lynn, Pfc. Joseph S., Norfolk.
Winn, T/5, Cummings C., Chase City.
Garlow, Corpl. William A., jr., Bristol.
Loftis, Pfc. Kodell J., Danville.

Live Wire Kills Herndon Veteran Pumping Water

S. Russell Presgrave of Route 1, Herndon, was killed yesterday afternoon when he came into contact with an exposed electric wire while working at his home.

The 23-year-old former soldier was emptying an accumulation of water from an excavation in the rear of his home with an electric-powered pump. Fairfax County police stated that he apparently brushed against an exposed connection in the circuit.

After being touched by the wire Presgrave fell into the excavation and was removed from about 4 feet of water.

Presgrave was the only living son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Presgrave. He served in the European theater with the Third Army for two years, being awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation with one cluster. Since his discharge last November he had been employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Senate Gets Nominations For Navy Rank

President Truman sent to the Senate yesterday the nominations of Admirals John H. Towers and Dewitt C. Ramsey to hold permanent rank of admirals in the Navy.

Ramsey is vice chief of naval operations. Towers is commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Mr. Truman also asked the Senate to make permanent the rank of vice admiral now held by Arthur W. Radford, deputy chief of operations for air, and Forrest P. Sherman, deputy chief for operations.

Permanent rear admiralships were asked for seven—Lawrence B. Richardson, deputy chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Rico Botta, Naval Air Station, San Diego; Leslie C. Stephens, assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Clinton E. Braine, jr., deputy assistant to the Secretary of Navy; Earl E. Stone, chief of naval communications; William S. Parsons, assistant chief of naval operations for special weapons, and Leland P. Loiette, chief of the United States Naval Mission to Brazil.

The following designations were made as medical directors, with the permanent rank of rear admiral: Joel T. Boone, inspector, medical department activities, Pacific coast; Frederic L. Conklin, Ninth Naval District, Chicago; John P. Owen, Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, and Thomas C. Anderson, Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Beter Rephrase Lightning Adage

Kenton, Ohio, May 20 (U.P.).—Charles Brown was recovering today after being struck by lightning Saturday for the tenth time in his life.

Brown, already known as the "human lightning rod" for absorbing his previous nine bolts, was knocked unconscious by the lightning as he was receiving a book from the librarian in the Kenton library.

After his ninth "strike," Brown appeared on a national radio program and told of his experiences.

Hospital Drive Hits $350,564

The drive for funds to replace the 70-year-old Children's Hospital brought in $350,564.50 for the first report luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

With a goal of $1,300,000, the campaign has scheduled four more report meetings through June 7. The next will be held at 12:15 p. m. Friday at the Mayflower.

Advance gifts topped the six divisions reporting yesterday with a total of $271,500, followed by special gifts of $49,945. Others followed in this order: Medical staff division, $18,225; nurses, $6008.50; city-wide, $4236; counties, $650.

Principal speaker of the first luncheon was Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), who told the campaigners, "It is the responsibility of the community to guard the health and welfare of its children." Robert B. Swope is general chairman of the campaign.

REPRESENTATIVE
WANTED TO CONTACT GOVERNMENT AGENCIES FOR SURPLUS MATERIALS COMMISSION BASIS
GENERAL MATERIALS CO.
429 BROOME ST., N. Y. C. 13

To retain all the delicate, garden-fresh flavor of asparagus, prepare, then tie together in one bunch, and boil *standing upright* . . . adding Sterling Salt when half done. Serve with melted butter and a dash of this zippier, zestier, tastier salt.

Plain or Iodized

Effective June 2, an even finer, more luxurious GOLDEN STATE LIMITED goes into service! The new, faster schedule saves half a day to California . . . and new, streamlined cars are being placed in service as fast as the builder turns them out . . . to make this one of America's finest trains between Chicago and the West Coast—at NO EXTRA FARE!

EXTRA SPEED . . . Only 49¼ hours Chicago to Los Angeles, 48¼ hours on Eastbound trip—hours faster to California and Arizona.

9:30 pm	Leave	Chicago	Arrive	1:30 pm
8:15 am	Arrive	Kansas City	Leave	3:10 am
2:10 am	Arrive	El Paso	Leave	8:10 am
9:16 am	Arrive	Tucson	Leave	12:35 am
11:55 am	Arrive	Phoenix	Leave	10:00 pm
8:45 pm	Arrive	Los Angeles	Leave	11:15 am

EXTRA COMFORT . . . Beautiful Lounge; barber-valet service. Two dining cars—one affording coffee shop services and prices—the other full meal service. Your choice of Sleeping Car accommodations; drawing rooms, compartments, bedrooms, roomettes or sectional space; and modern, reserved-seat Coaches. Air-conditioned, of course!

BUT... No Extra Fare!

The CALIFORNIAN—Faster too!
New schedules of our popular economy Tourist Car and Coach train will clip 5 hours off running time in each direction.

Schedule

8:45 pm	Lv.	Chicago	Ar.	8:30 am
8:50 am	Ar.	Kansas City	Lv.	7:50 pm
8:10 am	Ar.	El Paso	Lv.	7:55 pm
4:40 pm	Ar.	Tucson	Lv.	11:15 am
8:15 pm	Ar.	Phoenix	Lv.	8:10 am
7:10 am	Ar.	Los Angeles	Lv.	8:00 pm
9:30 am	Ar.	San Diego	Lv.	8:25 pm

Regular fares apply on the new GOLDEN STATE LIMITED; try it on your next business or vacation trip.

COAST-TO-COAST PULLMAN SERVICE
Effective from New York June 1st and from Los Angeles June 2nd all-room sleeping cars will be operated through on the Golden State Limited via New York Central and Pennsylvania on alternate days east of Chicago.

For reservations and information, consult

H. J. KOUKAL, District Passenger Agent
601 Southern Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.
Phone National 2680

Rock Island ROCK ISLAND LINES
Route of the Rockets

Drinks have more life with
PIN-POINT CARBONATION

Know the reasons why Canada Dry Water is so superior to ordinary club sodas . . . carbonated tap waters:

- **Pin-Point Carbonation**—longer lasting liveliness.
- **Exclusive Formula** points up the flavor of any drink.
- **Special Processing**—water is multi-filtered and specially treated to assure purity, balance and clarity.
- **Superior Quality** in every bottle, the world over.

Big Bottle 15¢ Plus deposit

CANADA DRY WATER

MR. GALLAGHER: "A double-header today! That's a lot of fun for our money, Mr. Burton!"
MR. BURTON: "Yes, and we'll get a lot for our money after the games, too. A couple of nice long cool ones made with Gallagher & Burton's!"
DOUBLE HEADER TODAY!
Choose
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
...and all's well WITH YOUR DRINKS

It's a "homer" in drinking pleasure . . . choose this very fine blend!

One sip tells the story of Gallagher & Burton's . . . a real success story of quality—a respected brand for over 50 years. One taste says, "Here's a distinctive whiskey with a character all its own."

BLENDED WHISKEY. 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 86.8 PROOF. GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

Main Street of Edmonston Ordered Closed as Dangerous

Decatur st., main thoroughfare of Edmonston, Md., will be closed to traffic because of its dangerous condition, the mayor and council announced yesterday.

The order, declaring a "state of emergency" in the town, closes the street from 47th ave. to 52d pl., virtually its entire mile length within the town.

Parking is also prohibited on all streets in the town under the emergency order.

Barricades will be erected today, officials said.

The street has remained in disrepair for months as plans progressed for improving the street under the Prince Georges County million-dollar bond issue. Cost of improving the street, to be paid by the county, is estimated at $30,000 to $40,000 and plans have been completed by the county engineer.

Officials said all the abutting property owners must deed about 10 feet of land for the road widening to start the project. Seven have refused, tow have agreed to sign if the others do, and about 50 have signed, officials said.

Vance V. Vaughan, town attorney, will be asked to start condemnation proceedings to acquire the land needed, it was said, "if such action is necessary."

Gibson L. Moore, former Mayor and one of the objectors, said some property owners want to save the shade trees that border the street and others object to moving telepone poles nearer the houses.

Decatur st. is the only through road from Baltimore blvd. to Edmonston rd. between the Peace Cross and Riverdale. The Baltimore blvd. end is in Hyattsville and unaffected by the order. Edmonston town line starts at the B. & O. spur railroad track and runs to within 400 feet of Edmonston rd. on Decatur st. There are 1200 residents of the town, all affected by the order because all town streets intersect Dcatur st.

Officials said arrangments are being made for passage of fire apparatus.

The town ordninance provides up to $50 fines for tampering with the barricades, officials said.

James N. Vance

Funeral services for James N. Vance, 77, contractor and builder, of High Bridge, Md., whose death, after a long illness, occurred Saturday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schuster Vance, Bethesda, Md., will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Washington.

The Rev. Earl Fowler, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Washington, will officiate and burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Adams County, Ohio, Mr. Vance had lived in nearby Maryland about 36 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pearle D. Vance; a daughter, Mrs. Sallie Klotz, Capital Heights, Md.; four sons, James H., Hyattsville, Md.; Nelson C., Washington; William K., Tampa, Fla., and H. Schuster; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Four Generations . . .

FAMILY QUARTET—Four generations are gathered around the piano at the home of Louis Carusillo, ICC examiner, 203 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md. Left to right: Mrs. Ann Carusillo; her mother, Mrs. Mary Samuel Thomas; Mrs. Carusillo's daughter, Joan, a student at Holy Cross Academy, and Mrs. Hosson Rohana, of Philadelphia, mother of Mrs. Thomas

Watchman, 58, Faces Hearing In GI Shooting

A 58-year-old watchman will face a preliminary hearing in Alexandria police court today in the shooting of a Fort Belvoir soldier, wounded in an altercation at Princes and Union sts. Saturday night.

Held under $500 bond on a charge of felonious assault is Wheeler J. Woodson, of the 400 block of North Columbus st., employed as a watchman at the American Agricultural Chemical Co. on Union st. He is charged with shooting T/5 Edward D. Newbern, 22, during an argument which, police said, involved three other soldiers and a woman.

According to police, Woodson upbraided one of the soldiers for striking the woman, and produced a .38-caliber revolver when the soldiers threatened to "throw him overboard." The watchman said he fired several shots at the soldiers' feet in an effort to frighten them, and one of the bullets struck Newbern when he turned and fled.

The soldier first was treated at Alexandria Hospital for a wound in his back, but later was removed to Walter Reed Hospital where the bullet was removed. The hospital yesterday described his condition as "good."

Rockville Carnival Set

July 22 through August 3 have been selected as the dates for a carnival at Rockville to be sponsored jointly by the Rockville Lions Club and the Rockville Izaak Walton League Chapter.

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Raeder's Attack on Goering Read to Court

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop as among those in whom important Germans had little faith.

Nuernberg, May 20 (AP).—Blistering denunciations by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of several of his fellow defendants were submitted today to the international military tribunal while the wiry little admiral spluttered that he never expeected his words "would become public."

The Soviet prosecution submitted an affidavitt Raeder had written for his Russian captors in Moscow in which he unleashed the full force of his venom upon former Reichmarshal Hermann Goering, who, Raeder had asserted, "had a disastrous effect on the fate of the German reich."

Goering Not Present

Goering was not present to hear the denunciation. He was confined to his cell with what prison physicians called a sciatic condition.

Raeder, referring to Goering, had written:

"His main peculiarities were unimaginable vanity and immeasurable ambition, running after popularity and showing off, untruthfulness, impracticability and selfishness, which were not restrained for the sake of the state of the people."

Hitler, Raeder wrote, was aware of Goering's shortcomings, but "took advantage of him if it served his purposes, and burdened him with ever new tasks in order to avoid his becoming dangerous to the Fuehrer."

Referring to Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who succeeded to the command of the German navy in the latter part of the war and beside whom Raeder has been seated in the prisoner's box for the past six months, the affidavit said:

Scoffs at Doenitz

"Doenitz' strong political inclinations brought him difficulties as head of the navy. His last speech to the Hitler Youth, which was ridiculed in all circles, gave him in the navy the nickname of 'Hitler-boy Doenitz.'"

Raeder also had vigorously denounced Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, as a "man of unimaginable weakness."

The admiral referred to former

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, May 20 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat increased 2,432,000 bushels to 18,420,000 bushels this week, the board of trade reported today. Corn increased 3,939,000 bushels to 24,620,000; oats decreased 2,631,000 to 8,394,000; rye decreased 23,000 to 580,000, and barley decreased 574,000 to 5,913,000.

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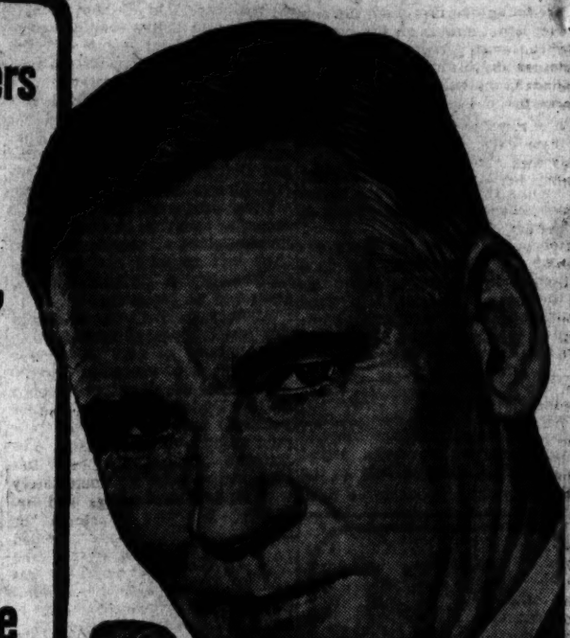
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FASTER · EASIER · BETTER
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PERFECT FOR ALL THREE
DISHES come cleaner quicker. No scrubbing, no scouring—even on pots and pans. Scoop does the work—not you.
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SCOOP is not a soap. It leaves no dirt-filled "curd" to float on top of water . . . no streaky soap film to constantly wash off. Depending on scientific cleansing action that goes on regardless of suds SCOOP DOES NOT RELY ON "TOP-OF-THE-WATER-FOAM".

Text of Byrnes Speech on Foreign Ministers Meeting

The text of Secretary Byrnes' radio address last night follows:

I WISH to talk with you about the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers at Paris. On that mission I was accompanied by Senator Conally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Vandenberg, a Republican member of that committee. I cannot adequately express by appreciation of their wise counsel and loyal cooperation. Senator Connally was exceedingly helpful. Senator Vandenberg by his wholehearted cooperation let the world know that regardless of how much he and his party may disagree with the administration about domestic issues, in our relations with foreign governments we have but one policy, the policy of the United States.

Building the foundations of a people's peace in a war shattered world is a long, hard process. A people's peace cannot be won by flashing diplomatic triumphs. It requires patience and firmness, tolerance and understanding. We must not try to impose our will on others, but we must make sure that others do not get the impression they can impose their will on us.

THE progress made toward peace at the Paris meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers was disappointingly small in light of the expectations we had when it was agreed at Moscow last December that the Council should resume the work which had been interrupted by our inability to agree at London last September.

But the progress toward peace at Paris was infinitely greater than I expected when I suggested that the Council should meet in Paris preparatory to the prompt calling of a Peace Conference. The ministers did come to Paris seriously intending to pave the way for a peace conference. We differed considrably on a number of fundamental points; but we did come to know what these fundamental joints were and the varying weight the different ministers attached to those points.

We found that there were three basic issue outstanding on the Italian treaty: reparations, the colonies and the Italian-Yugoslav boundary, particularly as it concerns the Italian city of Trieste.

In summarizing the significance of these basic issues, I shall deliberately seek to avoid intensifying the conflict in viewpoints.

OUR position on reparations is simple. To enable the Italian nation to live we have already advanced directly or indirectly 900 million dollars. We should prefer in the interest of peace to forget about reparations. But we are willing to agree to limited reparations, provided these do not deprive Italy of resources necessary to enable her to subsist without external assistance.

If Italy requires help from others she will look to us. And we made it clear we are not going to advance millions of dollars to enable Italy to produce goods to be paid as reparations to any of our Allies.

The Soviet Government has insisted on reparations for itself of 100 million dollars. We have pointed out certain sources from which reparations can be taken which would not seriously affect the Italian economy and which would yield substantially the amount which the Soviets claim. But the Soviet Government is unwilling to count what she will obtain from some of these sources as reparations.

FOR example, she insists that some of the naval ships surrendered by Italy to the navies of the United States and Britain be shared with her. She declares the ships are war booty. But war booty belongs to the nation capturing it. The Soviet Union has never shared with allied nations any war booty captured by her. We are willing to give to her in lieu of reparations some of the naval ships surrendered to us. She demands the ships but refuses to consider them as a substitute for reparations. She insists upon being paid out of current production. We would have to finance the production, and, therefore, I refused to agree to the proposal.

Differences regarding the colonies have been narrowed but not resolved. The Soviet Government receded from its claim for a trusteeship of Tripolitania, first in favor of a joint Soviet-Italian trusteeship and later in favor of an Italian trusteeship as originally proposed by the French.

Our position has always been that the colonies hould be placed under United Nations trusteeship, having as its objective the welfare of the inhabitants and their independence at the earliest practicable date. The Trusteeship Council should appoint a neutral administrator responsible to it, thus avoiding all possible rivalry between the powers. Libya and Eritrea should be granted independence in 10 years.

It is open to question whether Italy is in an economic position to asume the responsibility of trusteeship and whether the return of the colonies to Italy as trustee takes sufficiently into account the wishes of the inhabitants. For these reasons it was with considerable reluctance that I indicated my willingness to yield to the French suggestion of an Italian trusteeship if that would bring about an agreement in the Council, and if it were agreed that a definite date would be fixed for the independence of Libya and Eritrea. But the French government was unwilling to agree to a fixed date for independence.

The British felt that because of their promises during the war they could not agree to an Italian trusteeship for territory occupied by the Senussi tribes. For security reasons they also proposed a British trusteeship for Cyrenaica.

When no agreement was reached, I again urged the original American proposal for a United Nations trusteeship.

It was my impression that agreement on reparations and the Colonies as well as on a host of other questions would not be long delayed if only a solution of the Trieste problem could be found. The Soviet representative finally indicated that there would be no serious question on the cession of the Dodecoanese Islands to Greece but he refuse dto approve it until the other territorial dispositions could be agreed upon.

THE experts appointed to investigate the Italian-Yugoslav frontier did not differ as to the facts. But the Soviet representative differs from the other members of the Council as to the conclusions to be udrawn from the facts. It is his position that Venezia Giulia must be treated as an inseparable whole, and that so treated the clam of Yugoslavia to the area is superior to that of Italy. The other representatives believe that wise statesmanship as well as the epliclt decision taken by the Council at London requires a boundary line which will in the main be an ethnic line leaving a minimum of people under alien rule.

It was wrone to give Italy the whole of Venezia Giulia after World War I. It would be equally wrong to give Yugoslavia the whole of Venezia Giulia now. It would transfer from Italy to Yugoslavia approximately 500,000 Italians.

The British and French experts proposed ethnic lines more favorable to Yugoslavia than our own. In an effort to reach agreement we stated we were willing to accept other ethnic line that could be justified upon the basis of the the British or French line or any London decision.

THE American Delegation suggested a plebiscite for the area between the line proposed by the United States and the line proposed by the Soviet Union—but the Soviet delegation would not consider a plebiscite except for the whole Venezia Giulia area. All of us are agreed that Yugoslavia and the countries of Central Europe which have for years used the port of Trieste shall have free access to Trieste at which there shall be a free port under international control. But we will continue to appeal to the Soviet Government and the Yugoslav Government not to press for a bcundary line which will needlessly violate ethnic principles and will breed trouble in the future.

Agreement on the Balkan treaties is blocked principally by the inability of the council to agree upon the economic clauses. Agreement on these provisions may have been delayed as part of a bargaining process, although so far the Soviet Government has stood out against the inclusion in the treaties of any provision which would promise freedom of commerce on the Danube, the gateway to Central Europe.

If the Soviet government is opposed, as the United States Government is opposed, to the formation of exclusive political and economic blocs, they will not persist in their refusal to permit the countries of Central Europe to open their gates to the commerce of all nations.

It is regrettable that our outstanding differences on the treaties could not have been adjusted at our recent meeting in Paris. A short recess to allow a calm reexamination of our respective positions should expedite agreement when we reconvene. But when a world short of goods and short of food is crying for the return of conditions of peace, we cannot indefinitely delay the making of peace and the withdrawal of troops from occupied areas. The four allied governments cannot indefinitely delay the making of peace with countries which they have long ceased to fight, simply because they cannot agree among themselves on peace terms. The council of foreign ministers was formed to facilitate and not obstruct the making of peace.

It was for that reason that the American delegation proposed that the Council at its nevt meeting on June 15 should conclude as far as possible its work on the preposed drafts, but that the date for the peace conference should be definitely fixed for July 1 or July 15 and invitations should be issued at once.

IT WAS our view that the Council had taken sufficient time to try to narrow their differences and at this stage, with the principal issues defined, we should not deny to our other war partners their right to participate. The making of peace is not the exclusive prerogative of any four governments.

The Soviet delegation insisted that invitations for the conference could not be sent until we had reconvened and agreed on all fundamental questions. Unanimous agreement was necessary and we were forced, therefore, to recess without agreement for the actual calling of the peace conference.

While the American Delegation will, when the Council reconvenes, make every effort to reach agreement on fundamental questions, it will renew its demand for the calling of a Peace Conference on July 1 or July 15.

If we cannot have a Peace Conference until the four nations agree on every subject deemed fundamental by any one of them, that will give to one member of the Council the power to stop all efforts toward peace. It would be better for the Council to submit to the Peace Conference a single draft of each treaty and to set forth in this draft both the matters on which agreement had been reached and those on which agreement had not been reached. This would permit free discussion in the Peace Conference by all the nations that did the fighting, and world opinion will then point the way to a final settlement.

If a Peace Conference is not called this summer, the United States will feel obliged to request the General Asembly of the United Nations under Article 14 of the Charter to make recommendations with respect to the peace settlements. But I confidently expect a peace conference to be called this summer.

THE situation which we will face in the coming months will be a test not only of others but of ourselves. There are now and there will be in the future many occasions which might impel us to say as we did after the last war that, much as we would like to cooperate in the restoration of Europe, cooperation as a practical matter is impossible wthout the sacrifice of our principles and that we must be content to cultivate and defend our own hemisphere.

But we must not forget that if we fail to cooperate in a peace which is indivisible we may again find that we will have to cooperate in a war which is world-wide. Whether we like it or not, we live in one world.

I am unwilling to admit that we cannot cooperate without sacrifice of our principles. If we are going to play our part we must take the offensive for peace as we took the offensive for war.

But the victories of peace like those of war require sacrifice not of principle but for principle. They require faith in ourselves and in our ideals. They require initiative, resourcefulness, and unrelenting effort. There is no iron curtain that the aggregate sentiments of mankind cannot penetrate.

THE American Delegation at Paris did not hesitate to start the offensive for peace.

Security is the concern of every nation. But the effort of one nation to increase its security may threaten the security of other nations and cause them in turn to try to increase their own security. The quest for security may lead to less rather than more security in the world.

It is in truth extremely difficult to know to what extent the action of any nation may be ascribed to its quest for security or to its desire to expand. But some so-called security moves on the diplomatic checkerboard have not contributed to a general sense of security.

Many of these moves are said to originate in the fear of the revival of German military might.

On our way to Potsdam last summer President Truman and I discussed this situation and agreed that it should be American policy to disarm Germany and keep her disarmed and to do what we can to prevent a strggle between the powers for the control of Germany which might give Germany the chance to divide and conquer.

Those principles were stated in the Potsdam agreement. But President Truman and I thought at that time that the policy of disarming Germany and keeping Germany disarmed fo ra definite period of years should become a part of a solemn treaty between the principal allied powers. Our policy should be to prevent war and not to wait until aggression gets out of hand.

It was not a new thought. It had been foreshadowed in the Moscow Declaration of 1943. Others had discussed it, but no one more forcefully than Senator Vandenberg in a speech in the Senate in January, 1945.

At the London meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers when the Soviet Foreign Secretary seemed greatly concerned about the Soviet security requirements in the Balkans, I suggested a 25-year-old four-power treaty, to keep Germany disarmed as a means of preventing any real threat to Soviet security. I explained that we contemplated a similar joint guaranty of the disarmament of Japan.

I AGAIN proposed such a treaty in a talk with Generalissimo Stalin on December 24 while I was in Moscow. The Generalissimo said that if the United States made such a proposal he would wholeheartedly support it.

Later I also spoke to Mr. Bevin who advised me that he personally was most sympathetic to the suggestion.

In February I sent a working draft of the proposed treaty for German disarmament to the Soviet, British and the French governments and the proposed treaty for Japanese disarmament to the Soviet, British and Chinese governments. I invited their suggestions as to the drafyt.

I was informed by Mr. Bevin and M. Bidault that they favored the proposal in principle but would have a few suggestions to make. I did not hear from Mr. Molotov. Just before the Paris meeting I admisted the Ministers I would like to discuss the proposal at Paris. The Soviet Minister agreed to discuss it informally but stated without specification that there were serious objections to the draft.

At Paris the Soviet representative stated he first wanted to know if Germany was being disarmed as contemplated by the Potsdam agreement and he feared the treaty might delay immediate disarmament. I pointed out that our proposal could not fairly be so construed; that it did not lessen the obligation to disarm Germany now but provided machinery to keep Germany disarmed.

To remove any question as to our purpose I asked General Clay to request the Allied Control Council to appoint representatives with power to go into every zone and make a report as to the disarmament of Germany.

Later the Soviet representative stated that when Generalissimo Stalin agreed with me to support the treaty I did not have a draft for it. He said that as it could not become effective until after a German treaty was signed, consideration of it could be delayed.

It is our sincere houe that after the Soviet Union studies our proposal and comes to appreciate our earnest desire to see Germany disarmed and kept disarmed, the Soviet Union will support it wholeheartedly.

While making of the German peace settlement may take some tim, we took the initiative at Paris to propose the immediate appointmnt of special deputies to prepare a peace settlement which could be considered at a general allied conference, the date of which should be fixed by the Council at its next session.

WHILE there is no German government yet which could accept the settlement, agreement among the Allies on the nature of the settlemen is necessary to enable the Allies to know the goal towards which the Allied occupation and administration should be directed and the kind of German government which should be created to accept the settlement.

I also asked that the special deputies on Germany be instructed to report on several pressing problems, including boundary and economic questions. We cannot, for example, continue to carry out the reparation program if Germany is not to be administered as an economic unit as agreed upon at Potsdam. Whatever boundaries are agreed upon for Germany, she must be able to subsist without external assistance. We cannot subsidize Germany to enable her to pay reparations to other nations.

I REGRET that the Soviet representative was not prepared to act upon my proposal for the appointment of special deputies without further study. I shall renew my proposal when the Council reconvenes.

Important as the German questions are and eager as we are to press for their speedy solution, we must not and can not delay the peace settlements with other countries. At Potsdam it was agreed that the start should be made with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Finland. While Germany must remain under occupation for some time, we cannot fail to do our part to rid the rest of Europe of the burden of the forces of occupation. There can be no recovery in Europe until we do.

It is particularly important that we press forward vigorously with the Austrian treaty. The Moscow declaration on Austria contemplated that Austria should be regarded more as a liberated than as a satellite country. It was agreed at Potsdam that no reparations would be taken from her. She was one of the first countries in central Europe to have free elections following the liberation. The continuance of foreign troops in Austria is an undue burden on her economy.

IN FEBRUARY we asked that the Austrian treaty be prepared along with other treaties for satellite states. At Paris I insisted upon its preparation but the Soviet representative declined to discuss the Austrian treaty or say when he would consider it.

The making of peace with Austria is essential to the restoration of anything like conditions of peace in Europe. As long as there is no peace with Austria and foreign troops remain on her soil, military communication lines will continue to be maintained in Romania and Hungary and possibly Italy.

If peace could be made with Austria concurrently with the treaties now under consideration, there would be no necessity or excuse fo ra single soldier on foreign soil in Europe with the exception of Germany and a line of communication through Poland. European states would have a chance to live and breathe.

IT is American policy to press unremittingly for the conclusion of peacce settlements to make possible the withdrawal of troops from countries where they do not belong and where they impose unjustified economicc and social difficulties upon the people. And even without waiting for the conclusion of peace treaties it is American policy to press for the reduction of occupation troops in all countries.

Our policy of continuing to press for the return of conditions of peace, without regard to the making of formal peace treaties, finally yielded some constructive results in the cacse of Italy. For months we have been urging the revision of the Italian armistice so as to restore virtually complete sovereignty to Italy except in the colonies and in the controversial Venezia Giulia area. At Paris this revision was agreed to.

While the absence of a peace treaty still handicaps Italy in her effort to rebuild her broken economic and political life, the revised armistice gives the Italian government the largest possible freedom that can be given to it without a formal peace treaty.

Our problems are serious, but I am not discouraged. Our offensive to secure peace has only begun. We are determined to work for political and economic peace in Europe, in the Near East and in the rest of the world. We shall work for it in the peace conferences and in the councils of the United Nations. The objective of our offensive is not territory or reparations for the United States. The objective is peace—not a peace founded upon vengeance or greed, but a just peace, the only peace that can endure.

UNRRA Scores a Point

Associated Press Photo

Left to right: Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Sir John Orr, director general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, and UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia discuss ways of alleviating famine in Europe and Asia at the opening session yesterday of the Food and Agriculture Organization.

HUNGER

From Page 1

society of food being used as a political weapon."

This danger he lumped equally with others, such as:

The danger to human society of having nearly half the world suffer from semistarvation for a long period, or,

The effects of an agricultural slump on an economic system already badly shaken by the war.

The latter danger, he said, is one of a "different nature looming in the not-distant future."

"There are widespread fears," he said, "that when the production of cereals in the war-devastated countries comes back to the prewar level, the increased production in the exporting countries may lead to the piling up of stock for which there is no economic demand, and that a rise in prices during the present period of scarcity may be followed by a sudden fall in prices bringing ruin to farmers and forming the prelude to an economic crisis such as occurred after the 1913-19 war."

Orr Lists Problems

"Peace," he declared, "cannot be built on a foundation of empty stomachs."

Orr listed the problems before the conference as follows:

(1) How the 1946 harvest can be husbanded until the next harvest; how it can be used to the best advantage and distributed according to needs. Decisions on this," he said, "should be taken before the first blade of grain is cut."

(2) How to get maximum production in the 1947 harvest. Decisions must be taken immediately for the autumn sowings and arrangements made for priority for fertilizers and equipment needed to provide the food, "with the same sense of urgency as was shown in the production of munitions during the war."

(3) Arrangements made to keep the whole position under continuous review, and to keep the world informed from time to time of what the position is so that action can be taken immediately upon the appearance of any adverse factor.

Challenge to Governments

(4) The functions of present organizations should be coordinated in a single international organization, with "the resources and the authority to deal with the whole anticipated period of the food shortage."

The present situation, he termed "a challenge to governments."

"If governments have the welfare of the common people at heart," he said, "the solution of this problem will have priority in international politics.

"The cooperation of governments in a common effort to free the world from hunger will do more for an enduring peace than the delineation of political boundaries and the drawing up of political peace treaties, essential though these be."

Hoover's proposal for a one-man administration to direct the world food situation after the most critical period until September 1 has passed, also provided for:

A small advisory committee with a majority of its members representing surplus food producing nations, would be named to work with the administrator.

Regional Organizations

Such a setup, he said, should operate only during periods of scarcity, and every effort should be made to return to normal commerce.

Also he recommended that regional organizations should be set up, for Europe and North Africa, the Far East, one for South America, etc., under the administrator.

A welcome to the delegates from President Truman was read by Secretary Anderson.

"Any step toward feeding the world's families and making the fullest use of the products of farms and fisheries is a step toward winning and securing the peace," Truman wrote.

The President indirectly rebuked tthe Soviet Union for rejecting his request for aid in famine relief.

Must Heighten Efforts

"The remaining weeks before the Hemisphere are especially critical," 1946 grain harvest in the Northern he said, "and the United States and other countries in a position to help must continue and heighten their efforts.

"In this country we have raised progressively our export program as world needs became more urgent, reducing, progressively, at the same time, our own consumption of wheat.

"In this wheat marketing year we already have shipped more than 300 million bushels of wheat, which is close to 40 per cent of the total world exports of wheat.

"Our export program covering 400 million bushels of wheat for the entire marketing year represents more than a third of our total production from the 1945 crop.

People Are Willing

"The people of this country have shown an admirable willingness to do their share in the great humanitarian task of preventing famine in other lands.

"During the war we have learned valuable lessons in cooperation with the rest of the world. What the people of this country have done is ample evidence that they recognize the necessity for progressive and effective action in achieving for the world, freedom from want, that they are conscious of the world's needs, and are ready to cooperate in a program to meet them."

China's Only Woman Officer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COL. ARIADNE LEE, 22-year-old daughter of Gen. P. T. Lee, commandant of the Northeast Combat Command Headquarters in Manchuria, who is the only woman officer in the Chinese Army. In the service nine months, she is a language expert at her father's station

Where Iran Reports Fighting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CITY UNDER ATTACK—Sain Kaleh (A) in Azerbaijan Province (shaded border) of Iran is being attacked by Iranian Central Government forces, according to reports from Tabriz. A government attack on Saqqiz three days ago also was reported from the same city

STRIKES

From Page 1

J. Harkins, the Engineers' second-in-command, said he definitely expected a settlement before the Thursday deadline is reached, and professed to have assurances of a settlement statement emerging from the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Union officials here and elsewhere insisted yesterday that President Truman had induced them to postpone their strike, originally set for last Saturday, by a promise of higher wages than had been recommended by a Government fact-finding board.

Their contention, however, was denied yesterday in authoritative quarters. Informer officials, who asked that their names not be used, stated that Mr. Truman had made no promise. Carefully picking his words, the President told Whitney and Johnston only that he was "confident" that further negotiations would result in progress, according to these officials.

They confessed themselves at a loss to know why the brotherhood officers presented a different version of their conversations with Mr. Truman.

The Government's tactics in the rail dispute are apparently for Steelman and Snyder to effect a compromise solution by separate conferences with the brotherhood and the carrier representatives. It was indicated that the two parties will not be called into joint meetings until "the time is opportune"—presumably when the point is reached where they can ratify a settlement previously agreed to.

In the coal case, it was an open secret that seizure of the mines impends within the next day or two. It seemed probable, however, that Lewis has not as yet given the Government any assurance of his men remaining at work when the pits are taken over.

It is believed that he will attempt first to obtain assurances relating to the terms of a contract to be negotiated between the United Mine Workers and their prospective new employer, the Government.

One high Administration labor official suggested that the key to the situation may relate to the person whom the Government will name as negotiator of the contract.

Lewis' would probably prefer Steelman, who has served to Lewis' satisfaction as mediator in many previous coal disputes. The coal operators are thought to oppose Steelman, and to prefer Snyder.

IRAN

From Page 1

sibility." The consul said he was "again warning the American colony here to leave the district."

Goodwin said American correspondents who arrived Friday were also denied travel permits by Pishevari, who explained that travel "might be dangerous because the army and irregulars are new at their pobs" and might resent the presence of strangers, particularly "in areas where fortifications are being constructed."

"No Turning Back"

The Tabriz radio last night said the government had launched attacks near the Kurdistan border, with mortad fire.

Tonight the Tabriz radio, heard in Tehran, said a telegram had been received from Qavam declaring "I have no information concerning any attack by government troops against Azerbaijan."

The Tabriz announcer commented, "We pity Qavam and would like to believe his innocence." He added that "our warriors have their orders. The central government forces are digging their own graves. Our motto stands, there is death, but no turning back."

The broadcast announced martial law and a 9 p. m. curfew for all cities in the separatist province. It said that Sadiq Padegan, secretary of the Azerbaijan Democratic Party central committee, had been named military governor of Tabriz.

The same broadcast said Iranian government forces mounted an attac three days ago against Kurds north of Saqquiz. Saqquiz is an Iranian garrison town on the Azer-Baijan-Kurdistan border.

No Mention in Moscow

The Tabriz reports came two days after the arrival in the Azerbaijan capital of an Iranian central government mission assigned to reopen negotiations with Azerbaijan "Premier" Jafar Pishevari.

The Tehran radio made no mention of the fighting.

(In Moscow no mention was made of the Tabriz fighting either by the Soviet news agency Tass or the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, the only important Soviet paper published today.) Dispatches from Tabriz have indicated that all uniformed Red Army occupation troops left Azermaijan in accordance with the terms of the Soviet-Iranian agreement.

LEPER

From Page 1

health officials, but never formally made to the service, the spokesman pointed out.

The service has wired its San Francisco representative, Dr. Walter T. Harrison, the diagnosis routine which Mrs. Hornbostel must follow to be admitted to Carville.

PLANE

From Page 1

when a B-25 bomber crashed into the 78th floor of the Empire State Building, killing the two men in the plane and 10 persons in the building.

The Bank of Manhattan Building is a 70-story structure, 927 feet high. It is occupied by about 5000 persons daily but it could not be immediately learned whether anyone was in the section struck by the plane. The first police report of the crash came at 8:10 p. m. —several hours after most office workers had left.

The building is among a cluster of skyscrapers on Manhattan's lower tip so often pictured in the city's skyline.

An eyewitness said that when the plane hit the building there was a tremendous explosion, like a red ball. The eyewitness was Lucien Lievre of a law firm in a building one block away.

He rushed to the window just in time to see the first flames.

"There was a tremendous flash," he said. "It was like a big red ball of fire. I could see the fire coming down floor by floor."

WELFARE

From Page 1

compromise. John H. Connaughton and Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, of the Federation of Citizens Associations, indicated support. Rufus Lusk, of the Washington Ttaxpayers Association, said it was "all wrong." Spokesmen for several welfare groups urged delay.

Representative Smith said he will present the plan to the full District Committee at its next meeting, not yet scheduled, "without recommendation from the submittee."

Earlier Policy Reversed

Acceptance of the Smith compromise by two Commissioners came as a sharp reversal of earlier policy. The Commissioners had long urged legislation to transfer all welfare administration to them, leaving the Board of Public Welfare as an advisory body. A bill to do this has been bottled up in Smith's subcommittee for several months.

Smith made clear during yesterday's hearing that the older proposal has little chance for action. He said he did not like the bill because it would place the welfare of children under a District department, and let a "very delicate situation be handled as a cold-blooded business proposition."

Commissioner Mason later said the older bill was still preferable, but that the Smith compromise appeared "the only way out of a mess, and we'd rather have that than nothing at all."

Mason indicated the Commissioners planned no further fight to gain control of all welfare matters. "We've done all we can," he said. He added that the Board of Trade, Federation of Citizens and parts of the Council of Social Agencies favor an autonomous welfare board.

Mason Criticizes Board

Under the welfare board, Mason said "there isn't an institution in Washington that isn't worse than it was when the board ook over 20 years ago." He said, however, the public is divided on what should be done, and "we're all on top of a whirligig."

In opening the hearing, Representative Smith said the compromise plan had grown out of a conference he had with District officials last week. The plan was drafted in legislative form by Corporation Counsel Vernon West. One feature, said West, would end the District's preaudit of welfare funds, leaving only a postaudit.

He said Welfare officials wanted tthe change to avoid conflict with Federal regulations covering their matching welfare funds. Commissioner John Russell Young said the preaudit should be retained.

There was general agreement on the section of the Smith plan shifting penal institutions under the control of the Commissioners—generally similar to the Hebert bill to set up a new Department of Corrections, on which Smith blocked action in the House a week ago.

Problem An Old One

On the shift of other welfare authority to the board, Commissioner Young said "I don't want to appear as an obstructionist, I agree in principle to the legislation although I'm not entirely clear what we want."

"I have always felt the present set-up is entirely wrong. It's not working in the best interests of the city."

He said he hoped the compromise would "accomplish the purpose. I'm willing to go along with it. I hope it will work out all right."

Commissioner Mason said he agreed with Commissioner Young. He said the question had been "stewing for six years, and everybody's divided on it. To bring order out of chaos, I'd agree to most anything that's reasonable, so we can get started."

Divided Authority Hit

General Young, however, denounced the proposed shift of new authority to the Board of Public Welfare as "thoroughly unsound in principle," and a "retrograde step in the organization of the District government .

"It would accomplish very little practically and what it would accomplish would be undesirable," said General Young. "The whole trouble with the District government is that it is divided into a dozen or more independent agencies reporting to no one. That should be corrected by overall action."

General Young said that he would prefer the present set-up to that proposed in the compromise, and most of all would prefer a department of welfare operating under the commissioners.

He said a group of private citizens, serving part-time, as does the Board of Public Welfare, are "not competent to administer—they are competent to inspect, criticize, and raise Cain if something goes wrong, and carry their story of Congress and to the press. They should do that."

Child Welfare Debated

Representative Smith said welfare control by the Commissioners would mean child welfare would be "departmentalized."

General Young, however, said that objection could be met if the Welfare Board remained as an advisory body, without administrative power, but "with the great power that comes from having the ear of Congress and the public."

"You may be right general," Smith said, "but I've never seen that this power to criticize ever got anyone very far."

BYRNES

From Page 1

feeling that it may be too difficult to cooperate in restoring Europe and deciding to retire into "our own hemisphere."

"We must not forget," he said, "that if we fail to cooperate in a peace which is indivisible, we may again find that we will have to cooperate in a war which is world-wide."

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Tuesday, May 21, 1946

Good Police Work

The apparent solution of the John Paul Knight murder case came as a direct result of an anonymous tip by telephone to the Fifth Precinct. Police were informed that two men were loitering suspiciously near a Southeast grocery store. Seven heavily armed policemen quickly closed in and arrested the pair without a struggle under circumstances suggesting that they may have averted a crime similar to that which cost the life of Mr. Knight two months ago. The tip was invaluable in closing the net around the pair, but it by no means suggests that solution of this murder was accidental.

The fact is that the police have conducted an extraordinary campaign against bandits and stickup men since the cold-blooded slaying on April 13. Five detectives were assigned exclusively to the Knight case. Major Callahan also provided special protection to grocery stores likely to be victimized by bandits seeking to carry off their receipts at the end of the day. A large number of policemen in uniform were called for special duty on their time off in a widespread effort to trap the killers, who were known to be still operating in Washington. In short, the arrest and alleged confession of the men accused of this particularly brutal murder came as a result of an intensive campaign in which a large part of the police force participated.

That campaign has also resulted in breaking up half a dozen criminal gangs who are said to be responsible for approximately 100 holdups and robberies in the District recently. This is excellent work. While the city is warmly congratulating Major Callahan and his men, however, we should remember that these results were achieved only by an extraordinary effort that cannot be sustained with the present inadequate force. If robbery and murder are to be kept at a minimum, some of the unusual measures adopted in this case will have to become routine practice. That means more policemen. We hope that the lesson of this slaying and its aftermath will not be lost on the men who parcel out District funds for police protection.

Generals On The Pan

Recently Undersecretary of War Royall lamented publicly that unjust criticism was affecting the Army's efficiency. Criticism without basis, of course is indefensible. But it seems to us that a large measure of the bad publicity the Army has received may be attributed to inconsistent and irresponsible statements by its own officials.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney has just acted to eliminate one of the main sources of unfavorable publicity by ordering a complete review of the Lichfield brutality trials because of "instances of mishandling." This move is necessary in order to correct the impression, gathered from the statements of other officers, that the War Department intended to slough off the Lichfield cases as fast as possible. General McNarney promised that while there will be no "railroading," there will be no whitewashing. He voiced his determination that "no one who may be culpable will escape being brought to justice." Such an attitude reflects the concern that the Lichfield cases merited from the first. Had other spokesmen for the War Department made it abundantly clear at the outset that the kind of sadism practiced at Lichfield cannot be tolerated in the American Army and that all those responsible up to the top would be punished, much of the bad publicity here could have been avoided.

But at the same time that General McNarney has corrected one cause of the "bad press" that worries the War Department, Gen. Jacob L. Devers has created another. In commenting last week on the dilatoriness of Congress in acting on the draft extension, General Devers was quoted as charging that "Congress is afraid to make a decision" and that if one of his division commanders acted likewise, he would "fire him." Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee subsequently summoned General Devers before that group to explain his remarks. Notwithstanding the truth of General Devers' comments, Congress, it seems to us, has a right to be incensed at this sort of criticism from an officer of the Army subject to the Articles of War. The Sixty-second Article of War states specifically that any officer who uses "contemptuous or disrespectful words" toward Congress is liable to court-martial. This applies no less to generals than to men of lower rank. General Devers has since explained that he was speaking as a private citizen. He is, of course, entitled to his opinion. But an opinion held privately is one thing, stated publicly, it is quite another. Congress has done well to remind him of his lack of discretion.

All this, of course, reflects on the War Department and contributes to the condition Mr. Royall deplores. The remedy, we believe, is in some intensive public relations coaching of the Army's many spokesmen. The old adage, "One never regrets what he doesn't say," applies with particular significance to the War Department.

Merger Foes

Sentiment in Congress in favor of unifying the armed services will not be swayed by the opposition of Senator Walsh and Representative Vinson. They are the heads of the Naval Affairs Committees of Congress. As such they are prejudiced witnesses. For, if the merger goes through, their committees would have to be liquidated, and committees dealing with the common defense established in their place. Even the La Follette-Monroney bill, which aims at better government, provides for such a change. The reform would follow logically from Army-Navy unification. The merger bill now before Congress would make one department of government out of the existing two, and the corresponding committees in Congress would have to be unified accordingly. It is said that the President is backing and filling on this issue, though he once described it as urgent. The legislators, we hope, will not be deterred by the report, any more than they should be affected by the partisanship of Senator Walsh and Representative Vinson, who are apt to think of the Navy as their particular pet.

Time is apt to dull the imprint made upon our minds by the separatism with which we fought the war. Let us recall that in wartime the need of a merger was patent to the very Navy leaders who are now opposed to it. As a result of wartime agitation, a special committee of high Army and Navy officers was appointed to look into the question of reorganizing the national defense, and took evidence in all the theaters of war. One of the witnesses who appeared before the committee was Admiral Nimitz, now Chief of Naval Operations. The date was December 8, 1944. At that time Admiral Nimitz, who was then engaged in directing the naval war in the Pacific, was specifically pro-unification in his reply to questions. He said, "I would prefer that we have a single department, make it a straight chain of command from the President down, one responsible man who is the boss." Asked whether he favored such a system in peace as well as in war, Admiral Nimitz again replied affirmatively. This was the result of an experience with separatism which General Marshall said "delayed victory." The Nimitz view was expressed by Admiral Halsey and most of the lesser naval commanders in the Pacific to whom the committee spoke. Since then Admirals Nimitz and Halsey have changed their minds. The force of tradition, evidently, has become stronger than the lesson of experience. Yet those who refuse to abide by the lesson of experience are risking survival, in this case of the Nation.

Some impression has been made by the argument offered by Navy spokesmen that a single department would breed dictatorship. But the authors of the bill before Congress have taken cognizance of this objection by providing for a council of common defense composed of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Common Defense, and the chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Under this plan the Secretary would not be a maker of high policy, but would be one of three men to initiate measures for the President to execute. Here is a dovetailing of functions beyond the armed services which the nature of our obligations in the world of today calls for. The President as Commander in Chief would have the last word, just as he has today. The dictatorship argument, it seems to us, has no substance, and those who advance it could be accused, with validity, of being against the presidential system. All that the merger seeks to facilitate is efficiency—in repairing the separatism in command which cost this country time, lives, and money in a war in which all campaigns had to be fought with every arm of warfare employed together.

Rankin Funds

It cannot be doubted that behind the House grant of a $75,000 appropriation to the Committee on Un-American Activities there lies a sincere apprehension about the efforts of Communists to subvert the American political system. The apprehension being so genuine, the House ought to have found a better instrument for dealing with the problem. The Wood group has had status as a standing committee for nearly a year and a half and has given the House exactly nothing for its money. There has come out of its investigations not a single legislative recommendation which the House has seen fit to approve. There has not even been anything which could be called a report. There have been wild announcements of intention to probe subversion in Hollywood, in UNRRA, in OPA—and all of them have come to naught. There have been endless hearings and smearings—but not a single constructive proposal, not a single indictment, not even an exposure of anything that hasn't been common gossip for a decade.

If the House really wants an investigation of un-American activities, it will have to begin by finding investigators who have some understanding of what is and what is not un-American. The present group takes a somewhat oversimplified view of the problem. Its settled policy seems to be, as Representative Celler put it, that "anyone who disagrees with the gentleman from Mississippi (Mr. Rankin) is a Communist or un-American." Mr. Rankin himself offered proof of this appraisal in the course of the debate on Friday. "I hold in my hand," he said, "a letter written to a man and his wife in New York by a communistic group asking them to raise $50,000 to send down into my district to defeat me for reelection to the Congress." A desire to see Mr. Rankin retired from Congress seems to us less than proof positive of Communist affiliation.

In giving the Wood Committee a new appropriation, the House has done something a good deal more serious than the patent dissipation of public funds which is entailed. It has acted to nourish an incubus fastened upon its own back. Its own prestige cannot fail to suffer so long as the committee's antics are carried on in its name.

British Plan For India

Mohandas K. Gandhi was only stating the simple truth when he declared that the statement of policy issued on Thursday at New Delhi by the viceroy and the British cabinet mission is "the most momentous one in the history of India." So far as Great Britain is concerned, it marks the approaching end of a road that began centuries ago when the East India Company was chartered by Queen Elizabeth. For the Indians, it opens the door to the early fulfillment of that dream of independence they have long sought to make a reality. To the outside world it furnishes the extraordinary spectacle of an imperial power moving in to draw up a charter of freedom after those who had been clamorously demanding it had failed to do so.

The fact is that the first purpose of the three-man British cabinet mission sent to India by the British government was only to serve as a catalytic agent between India's two great political forces, the India National Congress of Gandhi and Nehru and M. A. Jinnah's Moslem League. The nearer India has approached to freedom, the more difficult it has been to get these two elements to agree as to the form that freedom should take. The Congress Party, representing the numerically preponderant Hindus, has insisted that India be preserved as a united whole. The Moslem League, under Jinnah's leadership, has increasingly demanded that independence for India should also mean the independence of the Moslem areas from the India of the Hindus. This demand for Pakistan, as Jinnah has named the independent Moslem state he insists must be set up, has been the rock upon which various efforts to solve the independence problem have foundered. The latest of such failures was the New Delhi meeting of representatives of the Congress Party and the Moslem League which took place under the auspices of the British cabinet mission.

The British could have taken the position that, since Moslem and Hindu are not able to agree as to the form independence should take, it was not Britain's responsibility to impose its own views on India. Instead, the cabinet mission has now put forward a proposal intended to provide India with a workable constitutional system following the achievement of full self-government. On the whole, it comes closer to the views of the Congress Party than it does to that of the Moslem League. Declaring that they were greatly impressed by "the very genuine and acute anxiety of Moslems lest they should find themselves subject to perpetual Hindu majority rule," the members of the mission nonetheless take a stand in opposition to Pakistan. The proposed separate Moslem nation in India, the report declares, would include within its borders a vast Hindu population. Such a nation would also be of dubious economic viability, and it is doubtful whether it could defend itself. Instead, therefore, the cabinet mission has proposed a complicated system in which, while the unity of India would be preserved and a central government created, communal rights would be maintained and there would be a considerable measure of local autonomy.

The plan, in its detail, is certain to come in for criticism. It is unavoidably complicated, as any plan for the governance of a land with diverse peoples, religions and races must be, but at least it has the virtue of being specific. If either the Congress Party or the Moslem League leaders find fault with it, it will be up to them, by agreeing among themselves, to see that changes are made. In a very real sense the Indians have thus become masters of their fate. They cannot complain any longer that the British are depriving them of their liberties. It is up to them to demonstrate that they are capable of exercising the freedom now within their grasp for the benefit of the people of India rather than as the prelude to chaos and civil war.

OH, GENTLE ROAD!

What can I say of you, oh gentle road,
but that so long ago you helped a child
up broken slopes and closer to the sky
and that the child whose steps you held is I?

We passed the hill's ascent, its curving brow,
and then (as if you knew we both should bow
before the beauty all around us spread)
you dipped three times in pastures, clover-red.
You tossed small pebbles of a peacock's blue
in little hollows which the rain had made;
and then—far, far below—you threw
the sapphire pebble of a summer lake.
It seemed so near in this thin, upland air
that I could stoop and find it at my feet.
You laid it on my palm, oh tender road,
whose swift descending led my footsteps down
and brought me by a shadow-dappled way
to a bright jewel and a small white town!

E. DALWICK.

"Well, Judge—Here We Are Again"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Aid to Philippines

The presence of Philippines President-elect Manuel A. Roxas in Washington is a tragic commentary on the subject of America's responsibility toward the Philippines. America's prestige today in those islands has never been so low as now. Since VJ-Day, the Philippines has been almost forgotten in the hurly-burly of American internal politics and diplomatic struggles. True, the American Congress has passed the Philippine rehabilitation and trade bills designed to alleviate the sufferings of a people who risked their lives for the American Flag, but the money called for by these bills has yet to be appropriated by the Congress, and God knows when that will be.

I am satisfied that President-elect Roxas will be able to present correctly and brilliantly the Filipino case before the people and Government of the United States, which will result in reestablishing solid understanding with Washington administrative officials with respect to the Philippine situation.

The Filipinos had expected help from America, and have been neglected. They hear of United States loans to Britain, to France, to Poland, to Russia. Their finances are chaotic and they have got nothing. They read of a great clamor for food for Europe, including the Allies' former enemy, Italy, and also for Japan. Filipinos are hungry, but they are not being fed.

It is surely no part of the gratitude of a great Nation to have its Oriental wards suffer so long, without any action at all on their needs.

Such a disregard for the interests of people, who have been loyal to America in her most critical hour, and who have made greater sacrifices than many Americans in their own homeland, is not compatible with the concepts of the United Nations which we are today seeking to translate into reality. Fair dealing, like charity, begins at home, and Americans should take the necessary measures to redress the situation of the Philippines before they intervene in the problems of Iran, India, Palestine and Indonesia.

TEDDY de NOLASCO.
Editor, *The Far East Advertiser*.
New York City.

Mr. Benton's Remarks

The Post, ordinarily accurate, made what we consider a rather serious slip in its reporting on May 17 of Assistant Secretary of State William Benton's remarks at an open forum discussion on "International Information and Cultural Affairs" sponsored by the Washington Chapter, American Veterans Committee, at the Interior Department auditorium the previous evening.

What the article did was to put in the mouth of Mr. Benton the words actually used by radio commentator William L. Shirer—another speaker at the forum—sharply attacking the House of Representatives "for reducing the voice of America to a feeble whisper."

As a matter of fact, during the course of the discussion Mr. Benton took exception to the sharpness with which Mr. Shirer criticized the House, as the more than 1000 persons present can testify. The Assistant Secretary expressed pleasure at the recent indorsement by the House of the "philosophy" of the State Department's international information program and said he felt the House cut the program's appropriation in half only because the members did not fully understand the consequences of such a budget reduction. He expressed the hope that the Senate would restore the funds cut by the House.

The error was undoubtedly an unintentional slip and our calling it to your attention should not be construed as altering our high regard for the level of reporting generally found in your publication. However, as sponsor of the forum discussion, the Washington Chapter of the American Veterans Committee feels obligated to set the record straight.

ROBERT R. NATHAN.
Chairman, Washington Chapter, American Veterans Committee.
Washington.

Mental Patients

Increasing thousands of sane, innocent and harmless citizens are: (1) judged mentally ill or insane for trivial, arbitrary or unjustifiable reasons; (2) stripped of civil rights; (3) denied ordinary privileges of normal existence; (4) crowded into vermin-infested sleeping quarters; (5) subjected to insecurity of life or limb among diseased or dangerous lunatics; (6) barely kept alive on cheapest food ration budgets of as little as 17 cents per day; (7) exploited for work without pay; (8) divested of private affairs by censorship of mail, isolation, and constant surveillance; and (9) held in custody against their will, like kidnaped hostages, as long as they have no friends or relatives to expedite or sponsor their release.

These nefarious practices and abominable conditions (see *Life* of May 6) are a disgrace to "civilized" people and a brazen violation and repudiation of our American ideals and constitutional principles of justice. It is a continuation or "reconversion" of the medieval witchcraft scourge masquerading in modern dress. JOHN F. NEEDHAM.
Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Food On Memorial Day

The decoration on Memorial Day of soldiers' graves is a beautiful gesture of remembrance and gratitude. But it would be more fitting on this May 30 if the money intended for buying flowers could be properly used, in the name of the soldier dead, to help provide food for a few people of the millions who starve. The graves would be no less honored without flowers.

Contributions, however small, used to allay human suffering should give far greater satisfaction to the donors, and would do honor to the thousands of men who gave everything, and who knew what suffering means. Such a memorial would live long in the memories of grateful people long after the last flower would have faded.

F. L. C.
Washington.

Pullman Reservations

The advertisement by the C. & O. lines in your issue of May 14 is most welcome, and I hope it will result in the saving of unnecessary expense, needless inconvenience, and worry to those who must travel on our railroads.

Not only should space be sold in the name of an individual only, on a nontransferable basis, but there should be a limit to refunds. If refunds were limited to 90 per cent of the cost of the space and then only if turned in, say, six hours before the scheduled departure of the train, it would, to some extent, prevent large organizations and others reserving space just on the off chance it might be required up to the last minute, and give others an opportunity to make firm arrangements in reasonable time.

H. JASPER COX.
Alexandria, Va.

Equal Laws For Labor

I heartily concur in Mr. McGraw's discussion of certain inequities in the law as related to the present labor situation, as presented in his full-page advertisement in *The Post* of May 15, but I would carry his suggestions for corrective action a few steps further.

It must seem to most people a travesty on the supposed equal rights of all citizens for the law to forbid certain citizens to combine in restraint of trade and for it to permit, even encourage, other citizens to combine in restraint of trade. For, action in restraint of trade is equally noxious whether it comes from labor or from capital.

The laws for the prevention of monopolies ought to operate equally upon both parties. Since the purpose of these laws is to maintain an adequate supply of goods at just and equitable prices, it is difficult to see how anyone could seriously consider it less injurious to the public to be mulcted by reason of a combination of labor than by reason of a combination of operators. It would be a conspiracy against the public, no matter how you may look at it.

Another phase of this matter crying for attention is the injustice of the law giving cloak to frequent slanders perpetuated under the name of picketing. There are many people that I think are unjust, unfair, crooks or scoundrels, but if I were to dare inscribe my thoughts on a placard and parade up and down in front of their home or place of business, they would quite properly take my shirt off in court for libel—unless, happily, I could prove my charges to be true.

If labor unions do not wish to incorporate, then each and every member ought to be subject to all the responsibilities and hazards of partnership—that is, they ought to be financially liable for damages and breaches of contract committed by their associates just as in the case of any other unincorporated business.

I do not believe that we can have domestic peace and tranquility as long as we have one set of laws to govern capital and an opposite set of laws to govern labor under similar circumstances. The weights should be the same on both sides of the scales, and I hope Congress will see to it.

If the Congress does not see to it, I trust the voters will see to the Congress at the next election. People are tired of temporizing and pussyfooting in this matter. Some of the members of Congress are personally known to me to be gentlemen without fear and without reproach. If there are others who place the security of their jobs above the general welfare, I believe the people at long last are in the temper to find more suitable representatives. VOX POPULI.
Washington.

On May 23, 1857, Lord Macaulay, writing from London to Mr. Randall of New York, who was engaged in writing the life of Jefferson, discussed the weaknesses of the Jeffersonian conceptions of Government in connection with the proneness of the laboring elements of society to listen to the voices of agitators.

He described the resulting disrupting effects on normal life, in England, and added: "I have seen England three or four times pass through such critical seasons as I have described" . . . "The malcontents are firmly yet gently restrained."

Exercising a citizen's privilege of appealing to Congress in our present emergency, may I suggest that the remedial process stated by Lord Macaulay be transposed so as to read that the malcontents be gently but firmly restrained by law, in pursuance of our fundamental conception that we should be ruled by law and not by the dictates of any man, or class of men. Congress knows how this may be done.

C. M. DILLARD.
Scottsville, Va.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Sinister Union Moves

SINISTER IS A word to be used sparingly. Webster defines it to mean "Evil, injurious, disastrous, corrupt."

Yet that word seems to apply to the pattern of strikes taking shape in this country today. Or, perhaps more accurately, it applies to the political motivation which appears to be back of some phases of this spreading cancer.

A strike is scheduled for June 15. That is the strike of the seven CIO maritime unions. Even though they are far from controlling the waterfronts on the East and West Coasts, since there is active AFL competition, they can go a long way toward shutting down the shipping out of United States ports.

What happens, then, to the relief ships carrying food to a hungry world? I asked that question of one of the leading officers of the National Maritime Union. He replied that a special committee has been set up to deal with just that question. Cochairman of the committee are Harry Bridges of the CIO Longshoremen's Union and Joseph Curran of the NMU.

I was told that nothing had been worked out yet. The committee will take the matter up with UNRRA. They will insist on assurances from UNRRA that ships with UNRRA relief food contain nothing else but relief.

The fact is, however, that UNRRA is shipping only a fraction of the food leaving American ports. That is the fraction going to countries which cannot pay. Most shipments are going to countries that need the food desperately and have the foreign exchange to pay for it.

Are these ships to be stopped? The answer seems to lie with the maritime unions. If they are stopped, hunger, famine will spread in Europe and Asia.

NOW LOOK AT the background of the maritime unions. Communist influence is greater there than in any other union in the country. Bridges and Curran are heroes of the Communists' Daily *Worker*.

Soviet Russia was asked to join forces with Britain and the United States in helping to meet the famine crisis. In spite of a personal message from President Truman to Stalin, the Russians declined. Does Russia want hunger to spread in the world? Will hunger and chaos further Communist policy? The conduct of the maritime strike may help to answer those questions.

It is an American tragedy that this strike will take place against a background of collusion and corruption in the building of merchant ships during the war. Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont says the charges against the Maritime Commission and the ship operators add up to "the most shocking story of collusion, corruption and disregard of public interest ever presented against an agency of the United States Government."

These facts are so exploitable in terms of public opinion. With the maritime unions representing the extreme political left, John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers represent the extreme political right. Lewis has become the hero of Republican isolationism. Die-hard employers see in his tactics the chance to realize their fondest aims.

The coal strike has gone a long way toward undermining price control. In so doing, it has irreparably harmed the Truman Administration. Mass production unions in steel and automobiles are suffering severe damage which comes on top of the losses resulting from the steel and motor strikes.

WHILE THEY HAVE different aims, extreme left and extreme right are achieving the same result. That result is to reduce America to impotence at a time when the weight of our prestige and influence is most needed to strike a balance in a despairing world. An avowed Communist in this country has been quoted as saying that the consequence of the United States' effort to "interfere" with Russian foreign expansion will be the reduction of this country to a "third-rate power."

The strikes can be explained as an inevitable result of the fearful economic dislocation of the war. The railroad unions cannot be fitted into any board political pattern. When their leaders have played politics, is has been almost entirely in the special interests of the railroad unions. They have taken a middle-of-the-road political line.

Yet when all this has been said, the fact remains that if in the interests of international power politics, the aim had been to cripple and impair this country, it could not have been done more effectively. You do not have to look far to see what this means.

Our Job In Germany

The German people are in a bad way now. They will listen to anyone and to most anything, now that they have lost everything. The German people are smart. Why not use their intelligence to help mankind rather than let another Hitler get hold of them again and try to destroy everything that is decent?

Even after the war had ended they tried to stir up trouble by telling us they heard Russia and America were having trouble, and they were sure we couldn't get along with them, the Russians. Of course, we knew they were only hoping that.

If we drop them like we did after the last war and leave it up to someone else to keep the peace in Europe we will be sorry for the third time. We have paid a tremendous price for this victory. We can't afford to quit now. We must fight harder now for lasting peace than we fought for victory.

S/SGT. JOHN W. NELSON, JR.
Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Workers Due For Pleasant Surprise

PAY RAISES: Thousands of Federal workers will get higher salaries after July 1 than they anticipate. They will get the in-grade variety along with the flat increase of 14 per cent, or $250, whichever is smaller.

Kluttz

Despite contrary reports in several agencies, the general pay raise bill definitely will not require all employes to start a new waiting period on July 1 to get in-grade promotions. The only exceptions are the CPC-9's and 10's who are each to be given $220 additional plus the 14 per cent. This $220 will wipe out the waiting periods toward in-grade promotions and these employes must start new waiting periods on July 1.

All other employes, however, will get the flat increase and they will be eligible for in-grade raises. Tens of thousands will get both the flat increase and the in-grade promotions on July 1. Furthermore, the in-grade raises will be larger after July 1. This is the line-up:

Employes in grades CAF-1 through CAF-4 are now given automatic in-grade promotions each 12 months of $66. On July 1, the promotion will be lifted to $75.24.

In grades CAF-5 through CAF-10, employes are given annual promotions of $110. On July 1, the promotion will be worth $125.40.

Employes in grades CAF-11 through CAF-13 must wait 18 months for a $220 set-up. Those eligible for the increase on July 1 will get $250.80.

And in grades CAF-14 and CAF-15, the officials must wait 18 months to get a promotion of $262.50. On July 1, the promotion will be $299.25. However, very few CAF-15 will get the full increase because of the $10,000 ceiling.

CONGRESS: Now that it has $75,000, the House Committee on Un-American Activities (Wood-Rankin) will meet soon to replace Ernie Adamson, its counsel. Seth Richardson, counsel to the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, will be recommended for the job at a new high in salary for such positions.

WAR: The stuffy air is literally putting employes to sleep in the Pentagon. The "life-giving" air-conditioning has been shut off because of the coal shortage, except in the basement. Why they can't allow the windows to be opened to get fresh air is more than most employes can understand.

WANTED: CAF-4 clerks and SF-5, 6 and 7 draftsmen at the Navy Photographic Intelligence Center. Make application in person at the Anacostia Navy Receiving Center. In this activity, the Navy is replacing many of its military people with civilians.

NLRB: This must be a record. At the National Labor Relations Board, 132 of the 139 employes who have been released by the military have returned to their old jobs. A return rate of 95 per cent. Half of the board staff is now made up of veterans. The board is giving the returned veterans refresher courses to bring them up to date on legislation, procedure, and decisions while they were away.

MARITIME: Both War Shipping and Maritime must make sizable lay-offs within the next few months. S. D. Schell, Maritime executive officer, is chairman or a reduction in force committee. This committee has decided to give 30 days' notice to employes with a year or more of experience; two weeks to employes with six months and less than a year, and a week's notice to those with less than six months.

Maritime recently took over eight shipyards which it will operate until they are sold for surplus. This operation has added about 1500 employes.

STRIKES: President Abram Flaxer of CIO's United Public Workers, says he's opposed to strikes in the public service and he assumes a responsibility for preventing them.

Well, Local 625 had a strike last Thursday against the City of Yonkers, N. Y. All garbage collection and road repair work was stopped.

The local asked Flexer to authorize a full-fledged strike, a procedure, it said, required under the constitution adopted at the recent Atlantic City convention. Most interesting. This is the very interpretation I put on the clause by merely pointing out this opened the way to strikes against the Federal Government. And how Flaxer and fellow officers denounced me.

FOREIGN POLICY: The union's Communist line foreign policy stand is slated to get another jolt tonight. A branch meeting of National Housing shops will meet at 1212 18th st. nw. Three of the shops already have voted to ask Local 1 to reopen discussion on foreign policy.

And Local 1, you'll recall, overwhelmingly approved the pro-Russian resolution. It is the largest in the Federal Government, claiming 3000 members.

The State Department branch, also in left-wing dominated Local 1, has also requested reconsideration on the controversial resolution.

Prospective Graduates of Leesburg High

SENIOR CLASS—The prospective graduates of Leesburg (Va.) High School are pictured above as follows: Bottom row, left to right: Anne Starkey, Nancy Tillett, Nancy Musgrave, Gladys Dickens, Anna Lee Fawley, Patricia Newton, Catherine Fawley, Charles S. Monroe, principal. Second row: Margaret Smith, Jimmy Edmondson, Sarah James, Frances Cockerill, Mary Jane McIntosh, Lois Herron, Helen Thayer, Joan Alban, Sharon Frye, Gertrude Downs, Wanetah Spence, Billy Thomas, Elizabeth Allder, Robert Legg, Charles Fiske. Third row: Buddy Benson, Leatrice Atwell, Buck Ankers, Joyce Hough, Ned Bailey, Ida Mae Turner, Bobby Wenner, Freddie Howard, Lawrence Armel and Marvin Davis. Julian Huffer and Dorothy Keyes were absent when the picture was made

April Exports Drop Sharply At Baltimore

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—The coal strike and grain shortage caused an approximate 50 per cent drop in Baltimore exports last month, the monthly bulletin of the Export and Import Bureau of the Association of Commerce stated today.

The bulletin reported that 570,266 long tons of export cargo were carried from the port on 84 ships during April, as against 1,112,923 long tons on 163 ships during March. Figures were released by Col. K. W. Thom, Army zone transportation officer.

"Cmululative adverse economic effects" of strikes and shortages are continuing to be felt in the port this month, the bulletin said.

"According to present indications, a drastic decrease in loaded ships and cargo movements may be anticipated. The situation is national-wide."

The April total included 200,621 tons of commercial cargo carried on 28 ships; 189,744 tons of lend-lease to France, 34,234 tons to Britain and 4,694 tons to Denmark; UNRRA shipments amounting to 124,568 tons on 21 ships and army cargo totaling 16,405 tons.

Virginia Jaycees Weigh Negro Bid For Affiliation

Norfolk, Va., May 20 (AP).—The Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce concluded its 30-day convention at the Nansemond Hotel, Ocean View, yesterday after installing new officers and presenting awards to outstanding groups.

At its final session the organization directed its former president, King Meehan, to investigate and report for action a bid of 16 Roanoke Negroes for affiliation with the State Jaycee organization.

Resolutions were passed urging adoption of President Truman's highway safety recommendations. In other actions, the State Jaycees invited the Washington (D. C.) Junior Board of Commerce to affiliate with the Virginia organization, and decided to have a State junior golf tournament in cooperation with the United States Jaycee recreation program.

Officers installed were Gustave Snyder, jr., of Norfolk, president; John W. Schultz of Martinsville, James P. Gatling of Suffolk, Robert M. Hurt of Norfolk, Joseph H. Saunders, jr., of Alexandria, and Robert A. Wilson of Richmond, vice presidents; Herbert Wright, jr., Norfolk, secretary; Elliott Thompson, Alexandria, treasurer, and Louis H. Feldman, Danville, national director.

5 English Wives Due to Arrive

Wives and children of five servicemen in this area are scheduled to arrive from London in New York City about June 1 aboard the SS Henry Gibbons. They are:

Mrs. Peggy E. F. Palmer, wife of Pfc. John F. Palmer, Route 2, Rising Sun, Md, and two children, Anthony J., 15 months, and Brian F., 2 months old.

Mrs. Jessie B. Simmons, 27, wife of Staff Sergt. Ralph C. Simmons, 117 Church st., Elkton, Md., and 2-year-old Jennifer M. Simmons.

Mrs. Joyce Williams, 20, wife of Pfc. Ralph J. Williams, RFD No. 2, Smithsburg, Md.

Mrs. Gladys Butler, 25, wife of Pfc. William Butler, RFD 1 Etrick, Va., and three children, Roy, 19 months; Richard, 4 months, and Carl, 4 months old.

Mrs. Mildred E. Russell, 23, wife of Corpl. John D. Russell, RFD 2, Nokesville Va., and Christopher J. Russell, 11 months old.

Body of Virginian Found Along Tracks

Waynesboro, Va., May 20 (AP).—The mangled body of a man identified as George Andrew Booth, 25, son of Earl Booth of Maupintown, was found along the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad tracks near Brookville Tunnel in Albemarle County yesterday.

W. O. Fife, Commonwealth's attorney of Albemarle County, acting as coroner, returned a verdict of accidental death.

Editor to Address Garden Club Parley

Staunton, Va., May 20 (AP).—Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden, will be principal speaker at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia which opens for a two-day meeting here Wednesday.

Delegates from 20 clubs in the State will attend. Guests will include Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, honorary member of the club, and Lady Astor.

English Twins Wed to Ex-GIs In Baltimore

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—In a double wedding ceremony, June and Doreen Robbins, 20-year-old blonde English twins, were married last night to their former GI sweethearts.

June was married to Earl Kahn of Baltimore and her twin sister wed Jack Silver of Los Angeles in the double ceremony at a hotel.

The twins had flown here from England to marry the veterans whom they met while singing for American troops at Nottingham.

Silver came here from Los Angeles so the twins could be married at the same time.

June and Doreen wore identical white satin gowns and carried identical bouquets of red roses.

The Silvers left today for Los Angeles, where they will live. The Kahns went to Atlantic City and New York for a honeymoon, after which they will return to Baltimore to live.

A third Robbins sister, Irene, recently married Irvin Fishman, former GI from New York.

Mrs. James Dies In Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., May 20 (Spl.). Mrs. Alice Parsons James, wife of Fleet H. James, died unexpectedly at her home here today at noon.

She was a native of Washington, D. C., and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Parsons. She had resided in Purcellville since her marriage to Mr. James 34 years ago.

Mrs. James was a member of the Purcellville Baptist Church and active in church work and community affairs. She was a member of the Sesame Club, a literary organization.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. John Tyree of New London, Conn., and Mrs. Maynard Waterfield of Washington.

Va. Ballroom Wins Court Injunction On Military Ban

Newport News, Va., May 20 (AP). The "Barn Ballroom" was open to soldiers and sailors today after a temporary injunction restraining the Navy and Army from placing the establishment out of bounds was served on Rear Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Brig. Gen. Rollin Tilton, commanding general of the harbor defense of Chesapeake Bay.

General Tilton said he had been served with the court order signed by Judge Sterling Hutcheson of United States District Court.

The injunction was issued after attorneys representing the ballroom argued that the armed forces had no right to place out-of-bounds signs on civilian establishments. Judge Hutcheson ruled the Navy and Army did not have that authority without a hearing and issued the temporary injunction.

Charles Town to Vote On Sunday Movies

Charles Town, W. Va., May 20 (Spl.).—Voters here will ballot at the biennial municipal election Thursday on whether they desire to have Sunday moving pictures permitted. A referendum on the matter was agreed upon following a refusal some weeks ago by city council of its own authority to permit showings on Sunday.

War Veteran Returns Forest Warden Post

Luray, Va., May 20.—Rufus C. Cave of Stanley was appointed under the State law requiring the reinstatement of a returned veteran to his former position, State Forester George W. Dean announced. He succeeds Frank H. Kiblinger, who "has rendered valuable and effective service," according to Dean.

Augusta M. A. Will Graduate Class on June 5

Fort Defiance, Va., May 20 (Spl.).—Fifty-three cadets and five alumni will receive diplomas, and 15 cadets will receive high school certificates at graduation exercises at Augusta Military Academy, June 5, at 10 a. m., in Memorial Gymnasium.

Maj. Gen. E. Walton Opie of Staunton, who commanded the 116th Infantry Regiment, Twenty-ninth Division, in 1941-42 and commanded the Infantry Replacement Center, Camp Walters, Tex., will address the graduates.

The Rev. Carey Barker, of Lynchburg, Va., will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 2, at the Old Stone Church, Fort Defiance. Class members include:

Diplomas

Maryland—Richard N. Andrews, Overlea; Richard L. Schindel, Frederick.

Virginia—Stanley L. Barbee, Cape Charles; Henry R. Barnes, jr., Harry J. Barnes, Bassetts; Richard J. Bartlett, Hilton Village; James L. Bozarth, Williamsburg; Wilbur T. Brownley, jr., James L. Cea, jr., Edward Co. Leventen, Paul G. Moerschell, jr., Norfolk; Thomas W. Cohoon, Nathaniel N. Grace, Suffolk; Samuel C. Cumming, jr., Quantico; Ludlow L. Griner, Falls Church; Carroll F. Knicely, Weyers Cave; Albert K. Mock, jr., N. Hugh Pearson, jr., Lynchburg; John C. McGuffin, jr., Warm Springs; Robert N. Nelson, Roanoke; William C. Owen, Arlington; John M. Pitman, jr., Williamsburg; George G. Snarr, jr., Winchester; A. Edward Wright, jr., N. Calhoun Anderson, Richmond.

Washington, D. C.—Charles S. Collinge, 222 Jefferson st.; Ralph J. Levenson, 1650 Harvard st. nw.; Thomas C. Mandes, 1912 14th st. se.; John F. Thompson, 1600 Girard st. ne.

High School Certificates

Maryland—Frederick Spriggs Hays, jr., Barnesville; John C. Warfield, Frederick.

Virginia—D. Urban Austin, Pincasle; John H. Crenshaw, Hampton; Nicholas G. Fotinos, Carlton H. Furr, jr., S. Wilson Harrell, Norfolk; John H. Jackson, Donald N. Larrick, Winchester; Jesse W. Mobler, Lexington; J. Monroe Nash, Portsmouth; John F. Winn, Virginia Beach.

Public Hearing Set In Orange County On School Plan

Orange, Va., May 20 (Spl.).—A special meeting of the Orange County Board of Supervisors has been called for May 24. A proposal to lease the county airport will be heard at the morning session and at 2 p. m. the supervisors will hear recommendations from the public for or against a proposal to join three other counties in the establishment of a Negro regional high school to be located in Culpeper County.

It is proposed that Orange County contribute $100,000 and join Madison, Culpepeer and Rappahannock in the establishment of the school, to cost an estimateed $350,000.

D. N. Davidson, superintendent of Orange County schools, advises that the State board approved this project some time ago and allocated $75,000 for the building. The proposed building would provide facilities for 600.

Darden Nominated To U. of Va. Alumni Post

Charlottesville, Va., May 19 (AP).—Colgate W. Darden, jr., former Governor of Virginia, has been nominated as a member of the board of managers of the University of Virginia Alumni Association.

Others nominated to the board include William Gerhart Suhling, jr., tobacco export of Lynchburg, and Eugene S. Williams, jr., of Baltimore, vice president and general counsel of the western Maryland Railway. Williams previously served as a board member.

Renominated to the alumni board are Buford Scott of Richmond and Rodger R. Rinehart of Charlottesville.

Free Haircut Offered But There's a Catch

Winchester, Va., May 20 (Spl.). George Manuel, local barber, has a standing offer at his shop for free haircuts but over a period of years only one person has qualified.

The regulations? Customer must be 70 and accompanied by one of his parents.

Recently a West Virginian received a free haircut and shave tossed in. He was accompanied by his mother, age 93.

AFL Officer Assails Byrd, Tuck as Foes

Norfolk, Va., May 20 (AP).—The Virginia Federation of Labor was urged today to do "everything possible to defeat" Senator Harry F. Byrd and Gov. William M. Tuck as "enemies of organized labor in Virginia."

Frank P. Fenton of Washington, director of organization for the A. F. of L., attacked Mr. Tuck's recent action in drafting Virginia Electric & Power Co. workers into the State militia during a threatened strike, and charged that the action was unconstitutional.

Fenton said Byrd is one of a number of Senators who "are trying to drive the workers back to serfdom."

Case Bill Seen Harmful

"Watch how your legislators vote on the Case bill," Fenton told delegates attending the fiftieth convention of the State Labor Federation. Fenton said the pending bill's primary purpose was for a return to government by injunction and charged that it was designed to do irreparable damage to organized labor.

The speaker declared the A. F. of L. was solidly behind John L. Lewis in the soft coal strike.

Declaring that the A. F. of L. was espousing no doctrine foreign in nature, Fenton asserted: "We say and mean it that Communists cannot sit in the councils of the American Federation of Labor."

Another speaker on today's program was J. Fulmer Bright of Richmond, district director of the Office of Price Administration, who discussed price control at this afternoon's session. Some 500 delegates were in attendance at the opening session of the convention this morning.

Will Continue Today

Tuesday's agenda will include reports of officers and committees. Wedensday new business will be taken up and officers elected and installed. J. S. Smith, Hampton, and I. C. Welsted of Norfolk, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, are candidates for re-election. Thursday, the program will be shifted to Teamsters Hall, where international representatives will outline organization plans for the State.

J. W. White Dies; W. Va. Publisher

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 20 (Spl.).—John Wesley White, 87, dean of newspaper publishers in West Virginia, died today after an eight-day illness. Brief services were held at the home here tonight and he will be buried tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Kingwood, Preston County, W. Va.

A daughter, Mrs. William B. Snyder, Shepherdstown newspaper publisher, survives.

Mr. White for many years was owner and publisher of the Preston County Journal at Kingwood, and also of the Webster Republican at Webster Springs. He served one term in the West Virginia House of Delegates and held the postmasterships at Kingwood and Webster Springs at various periods. He had been a member of the Masons for more than 60 years.

Surviving in addition to his daughter are three grandchildren.

Accidental Shot Fatal to Va. Boy

Fredericksburg, Va., May 20 (AP). Seven-year-old Marvin Glen Jenkins died in a hospital here last night from the effects of a bullet wound in the head which police said was accidentally inflicted earlier in the day by his brother, Kenneth Jenkins, 9.

Police said the boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jenkins, were shooting at tin cans in the Rappahannock River with a .22-caliber rifle when the accident occurred. Marvin, who was stooping, arose in front of the gun just as his brother fired, the bullet striking him in the back of the head.

Cavalry Marks Centennial Year

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 20 (AP).—The Third Cavalry Group celebrated its 100th anniversary here today with a parade of 1200 troops before 5000 spectators, including Brig. Gen. C. G. Helmick, post commander, and Col. Walter Burnside, group commander.

A Silver Star Medal was awarded to Lieut. Hugh M. Brown and Bronze Stars were presented to Capt. William B. Luttringer, Capt. Stanley Kowalkowski and Warrant Officer (j. g.) Orville M. Harvey.

Two Troopers Named To Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., May 20 (Spl.). Virginia State Troopers C. A. Seale and Glen Shiflett have completed a training course at Richmond and have been assigned to the Winchester area for duty.

J. W. Kincaid, a former trooper in the area, recently released from the armed forces, has been assigned to duty at Front Royal.

Troopers Bill O'Brien and Bill Levi of Berryville, upon completion of training were assigned at Norfolk and Fredericksburg, respectively.

In West Point Class

FROM MARYLAND—Among the 875 prospective graduates from the United States Military Academy at West Point on June 4 are the following from Maryland: Top row, left to right: Grayson H. Bowers, Frederick; R. T. Strudwick, Salisbury; Horace F. Derrick, Towson; bottom, left to right: Philip H. Hopkins, Bel Air; Byron D. Greene, jr., Severna Park; Franklin R. Day, Centreville, and Richard G. Newell, Centreville

20 Graduate At Seminary

Westminster, Md., May 20 (AP).—The sixty-third annual commencement exercises of the Westminster Theological Seminary was held at the Methodist Church here tonight, with 20 ministerial students receiving degrees.

Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, executive secretary of the division of foreign missions and church extension of the Methodist Church, was scheduled to address the graduates.

Class members included:

Maryland—Paul Kinsey Cummins, jr., Lower Marlboro; Harry H. Onsedinger, Westminster; Donald T. McIntosh, Darlington; Harry H. Miller, Uniontown; Edwin K. Sawyers, Monrovia; Donald R. Yocum, Baltimore, and John H. Tackett, Bowie, who will receive his degree on completion of courses at the University of Maryland in June.

Virginia—Albert N. Barrenger, Alexandria; Woodrow W. Hayzlett, Herndon; Herman L. Strawn, Remington.

West Virginia—Virgil E. Conant, Levels; John H. Cummings, Huntington; Thomas E. Hall, jr., Hedgesville.

Kidnap Suspect Held in Baltimore After Gun Battle

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—A man captured after a running gun battle with two policemen was held for investigation here today and Detective Capt. Herny J. Kriss quoted him as saying he was implicated in a kidnaping in Chicago.

Patrolmen Albert Buettner and Stanley Vitak reported they apprehended the man early yesterday after an exchange of shots that began when the officers got out of their radio car to investigate the man's actions at a parked automobile.

Buettner said the man fired twice at him, then ran, and the officer returned the shots. As the policeman closed in on him, the man wheele dand aimed point-blank at Buettner, but the firing pin clicked on an empty chamber.

Buettner said he then brought the man down with a blow of his pistol butt on the head.

After being treated at a hospital for a scalp wound, the man was removed to a police station.

Air Training Set For Midshipmen

Annapolis, Md., May 20 (AP).—A two-fold aviation course, equivalent to an entire year's work in any Naval Academy academic subject, will be given midshipmen this summer, Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Academy superintendent, announced today.

The intesified air training program is one of two departures from the midshipmen's usual summer routine, Admiral Fitch said. The other will be a full-scale amphibious landing and combat exercise in collaboration with West Point Cadets and a Marine Corps battalion landing team.

The amphibious project represents the first joint training program ever undertaken by West Point and Annapolis, the Navy stated.

Frederick Workers Reject Union Plan

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board announced today that employes of the Frederick County Productions Co. had voted against accepting the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (AFL) as their collective bargaining agent.

Of 20 eligible voters who participated in an election on May 17, 13 voted against the union and 6 for. One ballot was disqualified.

The usual procedure following the outcome of such an election is for the NLRB to dismiss application from the union for certification as collective bargaining agent.

Va. Slayer, 20, Is Executed

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP).—Thomas Edward (Pug) Harrison, 20-year-old convicted killer of Roby M. Daugherty, Salem filling station attendant, died today in the electric chair despite efforts to save him on grounds that he was mentally retarded.

Maj. W. Frank Smyth, jr., superintendent of the Virginia Penitentiary, said the youth, whose partner in the holdup in which Daugherty was killed drew a 99-year prison term, entered the execution chamber at 7:35 a. m. six minutes later, he was pronounced dead.

Although a spiritual adviser was his only visitor this morning, Harrison had another visitor on Saturday. It was his father, who went to see his son to say "goodby" after the father and mother, appearing before the board of pardons and reprieves to make an appeal for their son's life, had learned they could not save him.

The parents, their final effort to obtain a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment, were accompanied by their attorney, Holman Willis, jr., of Roanoke. They held the sentence of Harrison should be no more severe than that of his convicted accomplice, James Edward Dillon. While Dillon pleaded guilty in Roanoke Circuit Court last April 5, to a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of the Salem man, it was testified at Harrison's trial that Harrison actually fired the shot which killed Daugherty.

Boy Duplicates Cousin's Topple From 2d Floor

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—Three-year-old Keith Steever was nursing several cuts from bruises and an aching back today but otherwise was unhurt from a 30-foot fall to a concrete pavement.

Young Keith fell from the same house where 16-month-old John Gordon Fleming—Keith's cousin—tumbled unhurt two weeks ago into the arms of two passing soldiers.

Both toppled from the second floor—Keith from a rear porch through an opening in the railing, and John Gordon from a front bedroom window.

Keith was taken to a hospital after his tumble yesterday, but was released after treatment for minor injuries. He complained only of a backache.

Two weeks ago Eugene Shipley, who lives nearby, was sweeping his pavement, he reported, when two soldiers came to him with John Gordon. They told Shipley they were passing the house, had caught the baby as he fell, handed the boy to Shipley, and then walked away.

Shipley returned the unscratched John Gordon to his mother.

SCC Ponders Truckers' Plea For Rate Boost

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission took under advisement today a petition filed by motor freight carriers for sharp increases in minimum charges and commodity rates on small shipments.

At a prolonged hearing before the commission today, the carriers presented evidence to show they are losing money steadily in hauling small shipments in Virginia. In shipping freight of more than 5000 pounds, it is possible to break even, the commission was told.

The "precarious" plight of the trucking industry was described to the SCC by John T. Grigsby, counsel for the carriers. Pleading that an imperative need exists for increased revenues, he said that the truckers must look forward to steadily rising costs and decreased tonnage in the future. Wages have gone up 35 per cent since 1941 for drivers and helpers, Grigsby said, and paid holidays, paid vacations, shorter working hours and "other burdensome working conditions" also have added to the carriers' operating expenses.

"These carriers simply cannot continue to operate on the loss they now are sustaining," Grigsby told the commission.

Spokesmen from the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Kingan Co. and T. W. Wood & Sons of Richmond opposed the increase asked.

Geographers Explore Caves In Virginia

New Market, Va., May 20.—Endless Caverns, 3 miles south of here, were explored Saturday night by 72 members of the American Society for Professional Geographers, most of them from Washington, as part of a two-day field trip by bus through Virginia's Shenandoah Valley and into nearby West Virginia to see the "Lost River" which disappears under a mountain.

The geographers are men and women connected with map making business concerns or magazines, with departments of maps of the Federal Government, and with educational and institutions such as the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and George Washington University in Washington.

The group was under leadership of Dr. Arch C. Gerlach, chairman of the society's Middle Atlantic division and chief of the United States Department's Bureau of Maps.

Sunday many of them also climbed the high "peak" which rises precipitously from the valley, and from which, during the Civil War, Stonewall Jackson's signal crops men wig wagged messages to telegraph stations east of the Blue Ridge from which they were flashed to General Lee near Richmond.

Six committees prepared data for information of the geographers:

Agriculture, population and industry, Mrs. Lucius Kingman, Dr. O. E. Baker and Dr. Robert Goodman; physiography, Dr. Louis O. Quam and Dr. Stewart Sharpe; organization and management, Dr. Lloyd Black, Mrs. Lucius Kingman, Dr. Lee Parkhurst and Dr. H. W. Straley; place names, Dr. Kenneth Bertrand and Miss Fifth; finance, Mrs. Arthur Briggs and Ernest Harwood; maps, Dr. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Mildred Avramo.

In the group at Endless Caverns were Col. S. P. Poole, chief of topographic branch, Military Intelligence Division, War Department, who has accepted appointment as professor and chairman of the newly established department of geography at University of Virginia, effective September 30. Also Wayne Wallace, now in War Department's topographic branch, who will be Poole's assistant at Charlottesville. Others on the trip included Capt. G. de Tremanden of the French army and Dr. Huenyong Hu of China, now at the University of Maryland, in charge of Chinese and Asiatic maps.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 20 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; largely stocker and feeders run; meager supply all slaughter cattle active, fully steady with last week's close, with instances 25 higher; stockers and feeders slow, steady; truck lot choice fed steers, around 990 lbs., 17.75, early top; few lot top good and choice, 17.00@17.50; low and average good short-fed, 15.50@16.75; medium, 13.00@14.25; low and average good short-fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 12.00@13.50; smooth, young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals, 13.25@14.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; good beef bulls 14.00@15.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutters, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; several loads and lots, good and choice native and Western feeder steers, all weights, 15.50@17.00; common and medium, 14.00@16.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; vealers active, fully steady with last week's close; mixed lot, good and choice, 130-230 lbs, vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, few to 16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme light weights down to 8.00; weighty slaughter calves scarce, steady; good, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Friday of last week at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Not enough wooled lambs offered to accurately test market values; action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes; spring lambs 50 higher than last week's close; mixed lot good and choice, 65-95 lbs. spring lambs, 18.50 to mainly 19.50; few lots medium and good, 17.00@18.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice light weight wooled ewes, 8.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50, according to grade and condition.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roosters, Fryers and Broilers, Colored, as to size, 25@26.2. Fowl, Colored, 31.6; Leghorns, mostly 23, large sizes, 24@25, few higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 20 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total 8500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; salable calves, 400; total 400; receipts curtailed and market active, steady to strong; bulk all classes going on Eastern accounts; predominantly a fed steer and yearling run; h. t. 16.00@17.85; top 1202-lb. averages, 18.00; three loads, 17.90; heifers very scarce; average choice offerings 17.25; hardly enough cows and bulls here to make a market; both classes strong to shade higher; vealers firm at 17.00; mostly 16.50 down; light stock cattle in moderately broad demand at 14.50@18.25; choice 540-lb. averages up to 16.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total 3700; city butchers taking bulk lamb supply at prices at least fully steady; two loads, 111-lb. good and choice Nebraska-fed wooled lambs carrying considerable mud, 17.35; two loads 88-lb. medium to good woolskins, 16.90; load or so medium and good, 16.50; small lot good and choice natives, 17.00 to big packers; few wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 9.50 and 8.25, respectively.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market. WHITE POTATOES (old)—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00; (new) receipts heavy, market steady; South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@4.25; few higher; Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market firm; South Carolina and North Carolina, 4.25@4.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market steady; Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, 1.30@1.75.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond. Receipts moderate, market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36@39 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 33@35; U. S. grade B, large, 33@34; U. S. grade C, 28@30; commercially graded A, large, 35@36; ungraded current receipts, 32@34. Pullets, 25@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers. These prices do not include OPA hauling allowances; receipts moderate, market about steady; fryers and broilers, 310-lb. colored fowl, 26½; Leghorn fowl, 22@24; old roosters, 20.

Livestock

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat). 100 to 120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market fairly active, generally steady with week ago; bulk good slaughter steers, 16.00@17.00; fed choice higher; medium grade, 15.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; few good heifers around 16.50@16.00; medium, 14.00@15.00; common and medium cows, 10.00@12.00, with good quitable 13.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good heavy bulls, 12.00@13.00; few up to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.0; good to choice vealers, 17.00@17.5; strictly choice quitable higher; medium, 13.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00; thin lower; few lots, good spring lambs, mostly 18.00.

BARNABY

That's right, son. My team is called the Dodgers. I'm the catcher. And my boss, Mr. Swift, is the pitcher.
But Pop. Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is going to pitch for you.
We'll need him. But . . .
I hope his arm is in shape. The Maintenance Department team . . . The Cardinals . . . are a hard hitting outfit.
Sluggers? Hmm. Once the Peerless Ty Cobb got a hit off your Fairy Godfather . . . A Texas Leaguer. No, your pater is unduly concerned. Fodeway O'Malley will nail down the pennant for Brooklyn's Dodgers.
Brooklyn?

By Crockett Johnson

RITTERTALK

Guess we're different, here at Ritter's. We're not just a "company." We're a company of people working together to put up extra good foods. When we find a way to make one of our foods even better, we take a great deal of pleasure in thinking how it's going to mean better eating for you. We like to think of you as friends, and we appreciate your friendship.

RITTER
White Label
PORK & BEANS

They're Premium Quality, packed in glass, for those who want the Very Best! Big, mellow marrow beans drenched in a wonderful new richer-than-rich sauce. They're the queen of beans!

COOK IT WITH Music

Music is broadcast through our kitchens all during the day. Ever hear the saying "Food from happy kitchens sets a happy table"? We believe in it. Seems to work out that way, too.

* * *

This is the Catsup we hope you'll look for on your grocer's shelf—the only Catsup in the world flavored with genuine Tabasco.

RITTER
Tabasco-Flavored
CATSUP
ALSO MADE REGULAR STYLE, FOR THOSE WHO LIKE IT MILD

Penal Experts Keep D. C. Jail Action Secret

Positive action to remedy the ills of the escape-plagued District Jail was set in motion yesterday, but penal experts "borrowed" from the Federal Bureau of Prisons cloaked their movements in secrecy.

Col. Curtis Reid, in his first day as resident superintendent of the jail, held an all-day conference yesterday in which Deputy Superintendent Thomas Sard and other jail officials and department heads were quizzed at length.

J. Ellis Overlade, Federal penologist supervising revision of the District penal system, and five other FBI men called in by him also sat in on the jail conference.

Drive Launched To Advertise Md. Farm Products

A campaign to advertise Maryland-grown farm products was started yesterday by the Farm Bureau Marketing Committee.

Meeting at the University of Maryland the group delegated Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of extension service, to appoint committees to collect information and map an advertising campaign.

The information gathered will be used to aid Maryland farmers in locating markets for surplus goods, Dr. Symons said.

N. Y. to Berlin Flight

Berlin, May 20 (U.P.).—The first commercially scheduled New York-to-Berlin air flight arrived here today. The American Overseas Airways plane will leave here tomorrow morning with a passenger list of three.

Children Get Tickets for Annual Boat Ride

YOUNGSTERS at the Crippled Children's Home receive tickets for a June seventh boat ride sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce. John S. Jacobsen and John E. Claflin (right), presented the tickets. The children are, from left: Billy McCarthy, 7; Robert Firestone, 11; Helen Torreyson, 7, and Edna Propes, 11

Post Staff Photo

Darden to Head Byrd Campaign

Richmond, Va., May 20 (A.P.).—Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, will serve as general manager of United States Senator Harry F. Byrd's campaign for renomination in the August Democratic primary, it was announced here tonight.

The announcement, heralding an active campaign for the renomination of Senator Byrd, opposed by Martin A. Hutchinson of Richmond, was made after a series of conferences during the day among Darden, E. R. Combs and other leaders in the "organization" wing of the Democratic Party.

2 Alexandria Artists' Paintings in Exhibit

Paintings of two Alexandria artists, Lewis Roberts and Stuart I Freeman, are among 24 landscapes displayed today at the Alexandria Library in an art exhibit sponsored by the Landscape Club of Washington.

A Pacific landscape, "Zamboanga From the Air," also is being shown by Paul Arit, former Alexandria resident who served as a combat artist-correspondent with the Marines.

Maryland U. to Crown Its May Queen Today

University of Maryland's May queen will be crowned at 3:30 this afternoon on the campus as the feature of the May Day fete. The celebration was postponed from May 15.

The queen will be selected from nominees of the various sororities, dormitories and the Day Dodgers Club.

War Dead May Be Cremated Upon Return If Families Wish

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

American war dead now buried overseas may be cremated at Government expense if their next of kin so desire, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, Army Quartermaster General, who has charge of the return and reburial of the 291,895 victims of World War II now interred in temporary graves over the globe, said the families of the deceased will be given their choice of disposition.

Pearl Harbor Victims First

General Larkin also revealed that the first bodies to be returned probably will be those killed in the Pearl Harbor disaster. Totalling 3317—1348 Army, 1516 Navy and 453 unidentified—the Pearl Harbor victims are now buried in seven temporary cemeteries in the Hawaiian Islands.

The records of one other overseas cemetery—Henri Chappelle, in Belgium—has been fully checked and bodies now resting there will be returned as soon as possible. Letters will go out to the next of kin of 17,321 Americans interred at Henri Chappelle an dto those of the Pearl Harbor victims in the near future requesting their wishes as to the fianl disposition of the remains.

Steel Delays Caskets

When the bodies arrive in the United States the War Department will notify next of kin immediately by telegram so they may make funeral arrangements.

Families are asked to inform the Army of the funeral director selected and verify instructions regarding the delivery of the casket. A second telegram will inform the family of the exact date and time of arrival of the remains and the means of transportation.

It is not expected that any of the war dead will arrive in the United States before the end of the year, due to delays in steel deliveries to casket makers resulting from labor troubles.

2 D. C. Students Win 'Quiz Kid' Letter Prizes

Two Washington children have won "honorary quiz kid" titles for prize-winning letters in the Quiz Kids' national contest to find the "best teacher of 1946."

Elizabeth Guevera, 11, of 2301 Minnesota ave. se., who was interned for three years in the Philippines by the Japanese, and William G. James, 16, of 1815 23d st. se., also won $10 each for letters which were among the best 100 selected from 14,000 entries, according to John Lewellen, Quiz Kids' program director.

Elizabeth's letter extolled Miss Mary B. Edelen, teacher at the Surrattsville School, Clinton, Md. William's letter sung the praises of Miss Martine Moseley, teacher at Anacostia High and McKinley Evening High Schools.

Bakery Union Will Fix Date Of Strike Poll

The executive board of Local 118, Bakery and Confectionery Workers International of America, will meet today to set a date for a membership poll on a city-wide strike.

Charles B. McClosky, business agent, said the board would confer at 10 a. m. at 527 9th st. nw. He said a full membership meeting would probably be held later this week.

A strike would be in protest against reduced work hours caused by flour shortages.

A walkout, which McClosky said is virtually assured, would be aimed at "waking up Congress and the Government." At the same time he charged:

"The Government is taking care of farmers and businessmen but so far as bakers and the public go, they're not worried about them."

He said local bakers were not against helping to feed starving nations overseas but "don't want to be put in famine conditions ourselves."

A walkout, McClosky said, would involve 1000 union members.

3 New Directors Named by Hudson

Detroit, May 20 (A.P.).—Stockholders of the Hudson Motor Car Co. today elected three new members of the board of directors at a meeting contrasting sharply with that of a year ago, which was enlivened by a fight for control.

Named directors today were Roy D. Chapin, jr., Albert H. Andriesse and Yates G. Smith. They ereplace James W. Parker, president of the Detroit Edison Co., Carsten Tiedeman, and C. D. Sterling.

Chapin, son of the late former president of the company, is trustee for 11 separate trusts which own 79,890 shares of stock. Andriesse was suggested for a place on the board by Dutch interest holding 190,220 shares or 12 per cent of the company's outstanding stock. Smith is a Detroit attorney.

Tiedeman was the central figure in the proxy battle a year ago when he lost what was described as a fight to win control of the company for the Fisher Brothers of automotive industry fame.

Black Market Siphoned Beer South, U.S. Says; Inquiry Opens

Chicago, May 20 (U.P.).—A multi-million-dollar black market in beer which siphoned the suds from the North, where it was more plentiful, into the South, where the barrels were dry, was described today at the opening of a Federal grand jury investigation here.

Assistant United States District Attorney Maurice J. Walsh charged the operation involved OPA violations by distributors in both North and South, especially in the Chicago area and in Mississippi, Kentucky, Louisiana and Georgia.

Walsh hinted there was similar black market traffic in beer between New York and Philadelphia and the South, but could not offer details as those cities were out of his area.

Three Chicago distributors and 14 breweries in the Chicago area sold the beer at over-ceiling prices—usually $1 per case above ceiling—to southern distributors, he charged.

The southerners then resold the beer in the South. Bottled beer which normally retailed for about 15 cents, Walsh charged, was sold in taverns and night clubs at 40 or 50 cents.

He estimated that 2,000,000 cases of beer from midwestern breweries have gone into the black market since the first of the year.

3 Held for Jury On Charges of Kidnap Attempt

Roanoke, Va., May 20 (A.P.).—Three men were held for Hustings Court grand jury in police court today on charges of attempted kidnaping after C. B. White, 46, Roanoke, had testified they tried to compel him to accompany them to North Carolina against his will "to see about a $9000 merchandise transaction."

Two—Alfredo J. Coria, 34, and W. R. Davis, both of Roanoke, made bond of $5000 each.

Justice Harris S. Birchfield ordered Ralph Shaker, 30, who gave his address as Brooklyn, N. Y., placed on the docket after White had testified Shaker wash with Coria and Davis when the incident occurred. His bond was set at $500.

Whit had been held as a material witness, but was dismissed.

Arthur E. Smith, OPA enforcement attorney, said that several boxes of nylon hose were found in the automobile which White had been operating and that the OPA would begin an investigation today to determine the nature of the North Carolina "transaction."

Louisa County Drys Seek Referendum

Louisa, Va., May 20 (A.P.).—The Citizens Temperance Foundation is circulating among Louisa county citizens petitions requesting a referendum on the wet-dry issue.

In 1930, a local option election was held in which Louisa voted wet by a majority of 200.

Rep. Gary to Speak

Williamsburg, Va., May 20 (A.P.).—Representative J. Vaughan Gary, of the Third Virginia Congressional District, will speak at a Memorial Day observance to be held at the College of William and Mary on May 30.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Is your stomach on the warpath? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Ends your hunt for quality gin!
M.F.H. Gin
Master of Fox Hounds
Distilled London Dry Gin
90 PROOF
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Distilled and bottled by
SIDNEY DISTILLING CORPORATION
Philadelphia, Pa.

BLUES CLOTHES DAZZLING WHITE!
BLU WHITE
• No more bluing streaks
• Add these blue flakes when you use your regular soap
• No extra bluing rinse
Only 10¢
If your dealer does not have BLU-WHITE yet, remember—it's new! Keep asking for it!

"Easy does it!"
... WHEN YOU GIVE YOURSELF A
Crowning Glory
COLD WAVE PERMANENT ..at home!

It's as simple as this

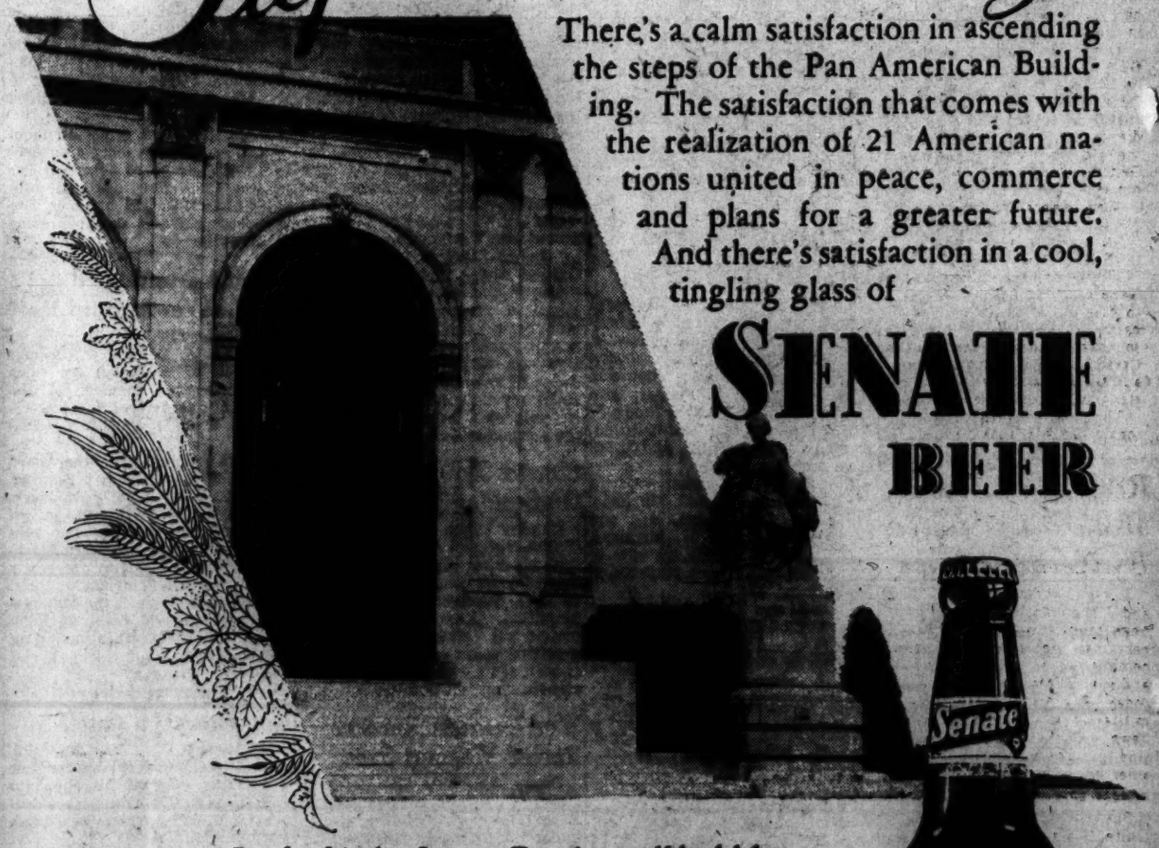
* You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural-looking permanent—done at home—in three hours or less with the simple, ready-to-use Crowning Glory Cold Wave Permanent Solutions... Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with Crowning Glory and, in less time than you believe, you have a lovely new permanent—ready to set in your own most flattering style... And all you need is—

CROWNING GLORY!

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN'S HAIR, TOO
The dainty softness of your little girl's hair will be accented by a natural-looking Crowning Glory Permanent given at home. Crystal-clear Crowning Glory Solutions are as effective and easily used on her baby hair as on yours.

Crowning Glory
ASK FOR CROWNING GLORY AT ALL DRUG STORES AND AT COSMETIC AND NOTIONS COUNTERS IN DEPARTMENT STORES

Steps Worth Taking



There's a calm satisfaction in ascending the steps of the Pan American Building. The satisfaction that comes with the realization of 21 American nations united in peace, commerce and plans for a greater future. And there's satisfaction in a cool, tingling glass of

SENATE BEER

Locked in by Senate Beer's small bubble carbonation, there are united in Senate many fine natural ingredients for your refreshment pleasure. Order Washington's favorite beer... drink Senate; ask for the brew that

"HOLDS ITS HEAD HIGH In Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY
Washington, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE of the most absurd traditions of the Senate is that every Senator protects a fellow member of the "Club." According to this myth, no Senator criticizes a colleague on the Senate floor.

A good many Senators don't believe in this tradition, but it takes a strong man to stand up and speak out against a colleague who may be a member of the same party, or who occupies a seat a few steps away.

One reason is that Senators have to see each other every day, to a certain extent must get along with each other. Perhaps some also figure that the day might come when they themselves could be the targets of attack. Some also are frank in believing in the hard-boiled John L. Lewis theory that it's better for Senators, like coal miners, to stick together—no matter what their sins.

But whatever their motive, the result is that Senators sometimes consume hours of time and pages in the Congressional Record—printed at the taxpayers' expense—criticizing a private individual: but speak no word of criticism about themselves. The other day, for instance, Senator Stewart of Tennessee rose in wrath to blast Agnes Meyer, wife of the publisher of The Washington Post, because she had dared write a critical news account of Boss Crump of Memphis.

Senator Tydings of Maryland took considerable time in the Senate to excoriate a news report that he had come back early from the Philippines because General MacArthur didn't want his commission there. Senators Bankhead of Alabama and Thomas of Oklahoma have thrown repeated verbal hooks into Chester Bowles because he restricted futures trading on the cotton market. All sorts of senatorial criticism is leveled at all sorts of people—except by Senators at Senators.

Cotton-Trading Senators

THAT explains the fact that no Senator so far has breathed a word regarding two colleagues—Bankhead and Elmer Thomas—who have been trading on the cotton market either directly or through their families at the same time that they were making speeches opposing restrictions on cotton speculation.

Many Senators have long suspected that these two colleagues have been active on the cotton market. Reports regarding their operations have been widely published. Other reports persist that a third Senator has been active in cotton. Yet the other 93 Senators have not asked that the matter be investigated nor have they suggested that future cotton speculation by Senators be stopped.

'I'm Tom Clark'

ATTORNEY GENERAL Tom Clark of Texas has risen to the highest legal administrative post in the United States. He now rides in a big limousine with a Government chauffeur as do all Cabinet members, but he hasn't forgotten the days when he drove his own jaloppy to work and helped his wife wash the dishes in the evening.

The other day the Attorney General was driving from the National Airport to the Justice Department when he told his chauffeur to stop and give a soldier a lift. After the GI got in the big limousine, the Attorney General, without introducing himself, said:

"Son, where you going?"

"To the Union Station."

"Are you in a hurry?"

"No," replied the GI.

"Well," continued the Attorney General, "this car was planning to drop me off at the Justice Department, and then it was going to take my friend here to the Carlton Hotel. But if you've got a train to catch, we'll take you right to the Union Station first."

The soldier assured the Attorney General that his train did not leave for several hours, so the limousine pulled up at the Justice Department first, where its chief descended. As he got out, the Attorney General held out his hand to the soldier.

"My name's Tom Clark," he said. "Good luck to you!"

The soldier was driven on to the Union Station, still mystified regarding the rank of the man who gave him the lift.

Coal Talks

PRESIDENT TRUMAN made a desperate appeal to the patriotism of the coal operators and John L. Lewis before their negotiations finnally blew up.

"We are facing a terrible crisis," he said in his private session with both sides at the White House. "I think you must realize that.

"I think you also must realize that, as good Americans, it is your duty to do everything possible to keep the coal mines operating. Unless you reach an agreement, there is nothing I can do but seize the mines—which I do not want to do."

Lewis Roars

Previous to this, Lewis had presented to the operators a bill of particulars on the health and welfare fund. He made the following detailed demands:

That the miners must have medical attention by competent physicians, modern and adequate hospitalization, life insurance for every man in the pits, economic aid for families whose husband or other provider has been killed or injured, better sanitation, wash-houses, running water in the miners' homes and improved safety equipment in the mines.

All this would be paid for out of the welfare fund, Lewis declared, reiterating that the mine union, meaning he himself, must have sole control of the fund.

Lewis also demanded a joint committee of miners and operators to investigate mine safety throughout the Nation, with power to transfer workers from unsafe work stations or to close an entire mine if it was deemed dangerous.

To the latter, the operators replied that the States have laws governing mine safety, but indicated a willingness to accept the proposal. However, they flatly rejected Lewis' welfare fund demands.

"We now have a fund to cover these needs," Ed Burke, counsel for the operators, contended. "The mine owners allocate money to provide most of the facilities you ask for."

"It is totally inadequate and you know it," roared Lewis.

"Well, you'll never get us to agree to a health and welfare fund on your terms, with yourself as complete custodian of around 70 million dollars," shot back Burke. "We're wasting time talking about such an outlandish proposal."

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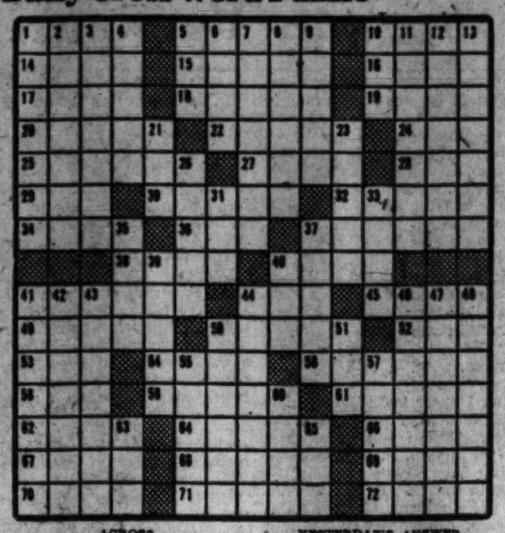
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Persian ruler
5 Elderly Senator
10 Yawn
14 Yield
15 Settlement of accounts
16 Goddess of discord
17 Seed covering
18 Former Chief Justice
19 Jousing pace
20 Lariats
22 Sea eagles
24 Literary miscellany
25 Wild cub
27 Fiddling tyrant
28 Clock in shape of ship
29 Abstract being
30 Falter
32 Cereal grass of E. India
34 Abound
36 Cover
37 Abandon

DOWN

1 Brilliant red
2 Leading lady
3 Fleshy
4 Beautiful woman
5 Fuel
6 Rubber gasket
7 Bedecked
8 Evildoer
9 Guide
10 Obtain
11 Classify
12 Trail blazer
13 Military courier
38 Tamarisk
40 Flat plate
41 Soft and miry
44 Varnish component
45 Stammers
49 Monastery
50 Candle
52 Game of marbles
53 Yellow busie
54 Market
56 Turn
58 Zero
59 Draw out
61 Sawmill truck
62 County in New Mexico
64 Indian relish
66 Tear
67 Volcano
68 Ninnies
69 Plant
70 Famous Army surgeon
71 Park in Colorado
73 Observed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

21 Darn
23 Wounds
26 Score
31 Compete
33 Contemporary author
35 Aromatic spice
37 A kitchen utensil
39 Seasoning
40 Dibble
41 Rope for fastening a boat
42 Preclude
43 Sea-ear
44 Shoelace
46 Whatnot
47 Afternoon show
48 Sugar
50 Temporary armistices
51 Steal
55 Maxim
57 Civil wrongs
60 Facility
63 Forlorn
65 Legal action

College Park Incorporation May Be Illegal, Judge Says

College Park, Md., may not be legally incorporated, according to an opinion expressed yesterday by Ogle Marbury, chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Judge Marbury made his observation while overruling a demurrer by the town to a suit filed by J. Frank Lillard and Frank M. Hall contesting validity of the incorporation.

Judge Marbury, while not ruling on the validity of the legislative act creating the town, said "the act is clearly invalid" as to the northern communities and he has "considerable doubt if the act is valid at all" because residents of all sections voted on the incorporation referendum.

Injunction Is Asked

The suit asking that the northern communities of Branchville, Daniels Park, Oak Springs, Hollywood and Autoville be exempted from the corporation also asks a permanent injunction to prevent town officials from collecting taxes from these residents.

T. Howard Duckett and Nicholas Orem, jr., representing the town, were granted 30 days to answer the demurrer ruling. Judge Marbury said if they can prove that the northern communities have always been known and recognized as part of the town of Berwyn "it will make a difference."

Lillard and Hall are basing their case on the claim the title of the legislative act was misleading in that it only mentions "the communities of Calvert Hills, College Park, Lakeland and the town of Berwyn," omitting the names of the northern communities.

Deny Title Misleads

Orem and Duckett denied the title was misleading because the title also includes the phrase "and to define its (the incorporated town's) boundaries."

It was learned from representatives of the town that much of the taxes assessed against property of the northern area has been paid. Officials said if the corporation is ruled illegal this tax money will be refunded. On the other hand if the corporation is upheld delinquent taxpayers will be assessed interest and normal penalties.

The town incorporation was authorized in May last year and approved by a referendum vote June 4. With 1976 qualified voters on the rolls the act was approved 955 to 707.

College Park and Calvert Hills, the First and Second Districts, vote in favor 454 to 96; Lakeland opposed the plan, 9 to 471; Berwyn voted favorably, 219 to 158, and the controversial Fifth District voted 273 in favor and 282 opposed.

Mayor William A. Duvall is a resident of the Fifth District. If the section pertaining to the northern area is ruled illegal Attorney Walter L. Green, defeated mayoralty candidate, will be automatically named mayor, legal circles said yesterday.

In 1941 residents of the northern area defeated a legislature-approved plan to incorporate that section and Berwyn as a town.

Oil Nationalization Ridiculed in Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, May 20 (U.P.). Provisional President Romulo Betancourt today characterized as "ridiculous" rumors that Venezuela was studying nationalization of the oil industry, and predicted private oil firms and workers would agree soon on a new contract.

Betancourt said the government was depending on royalties from private oil production to supply funds for a reconstruction plan in this country.

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Meeting Is Set On Alexandria Teachers' Pay

A proposal to give Alexandria school teachers a blanket $30-a-month pay increase will be discussed at a joint meeting of the city council and the school board tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The conference was called at the request of the school board, which voted last week to ask more pay for all teachers in the city school system to bring their wage scale up to the level of other city employes.

In recommending the pay raise, School Superintendent T. C. Williams pointed out that starting teachers now receive less pay than some trash and garbage collectors, as well as other city employes. Present starting salary for teachers is $1675 a year, in comparison to about $1900 now paid collectors in the sanitation department.

Under the school board proposal, the new wage scale would become effective with the opening of the new schol term next September. A supplementary budget has been requested to provide for the added pay in the last four months of the current budget year with the provision that the new wage scales will be continued next year.

The council recently authorized $30-a-month pay raises for all members of the ploice force, and also bosted hourly wages paid employes in several other departments. The added wages, which will total about $100,000 this year, have raised the possibility of a budget deficit for the first time in the city's history.

U. S. Reported Asking Warship Rights of China

New York, May 19 (U.P.).—The United States is negotiating with the Chinese government for rights to station American warships in Chinese waters—"a right no other warships enjoy"—radio Moscow claimed today.

Gen. Textor Heads Little Theater In Alexandria

Brig. Gen. Gordon E. Textor has been elected president of the Alexandria Little Theater.

Other officers for the 1946-47 season are Dr. Alden H. Ryan, vice president; Richard Rarton, treasurer; and Mrs. Mildred Richard, executive secretary.

Miss Margaret Ogden has been named recording secretary for the board of governors composed of W. Fred Todd, Mrs. A. E. Barton, Horace B. Cooke, and Dr. Byan.

The final production of the 1945-46 season, "Angel Street," was staged May 17 at the George Washington High School auditorium.

Red Commission Motor Car Stoned By Refugee Jews

London, May 20 (U.P.).—Polish and Ukrainian Jews from a camp near Munich stoned a motor car carrying the Soviet repatriation commission on an inspection tour, a dispatch from Munich reported today. The dispatch said American military police restored order. The Jews wished to emigrate to Palestine, but the commission was considering repatriation to Russia.

Allied Council May Act

Budapest, May 17 (Delayed) (AP). United States Military Mission sources said today that Maj. Gen. William S. Key, mission head, had requested an "informal" meeting of the Allied Control Council for Monday to discuss the illegal movements of Jewish citizens and "the arbitrary" activities of Hungarian political police in connection with Swabian deportations.

(In December, Hungary decreed the expulsion of 430,000 Swabians who declared themselves German nationals during the last census, taken during the German occupa-

Fashion Show Planned By Episcopal Women

The Woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany Episcopal Church will sponsor a fashion show, in cooperation with models from Frank R. Jelleff's, Inc., Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in the parish hall at 1317 G st. nw. There will be music and refreshments. Admission will be 75 cents. Proceeds will benefit church activities.

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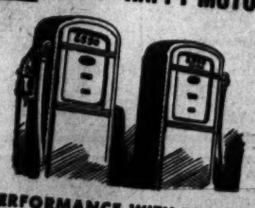

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The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Cross Roads, Olney Airing the Haymows; Picture Fare Is Fat

TUES. THEATERS— BELL— ....J ....

THE PASTORAL THEATER'S season of hibernation having ended, "straw hat" drama is burgeoning around the outskirts of the Capital with double its usual vitality.

The Cross Roads, only summer theater in this area to operate throughout the war, is busy with its tenth annual haymow renovation against the opening of the season on Tuesday, June 18, with "The Pursuit of Happiness," the "bundling" comedy hit by Lawrence Langner, codirector of the Theater Guild, and Armina Marshall, Mrs. Langner in private life.

Lawrence Langner

A racy item so nicely attuned to the needs of the "silly season" should strongly magnetize the Bailey's Cross Roads boxoffice over in nearby Virginia.

The Cross Roads' summer will embrace six plays, to run 10 days each—Tuesday through Saturday nights of successive weeks—again under the direction of Howard Wentworth, with production in charge of Charles Hohein, Neil Linger and Irma Gordon.

Open tryouts for the new season will be held in the theater on Monday and Tuesday nights, May 27 and 28, at 7:30. Each audition will be limited to three minutes, with candidates supplying their own material.

Bus service from 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. will be available as in past seasons and the Talbert Ticket Agency in the Willard once more will handle ticket reservations at $1.20 each.

Overhead fans are being installed to assist the Virginia breezes.

Pursuing an identical policy, with a cast of Equty players and apprentice support, the Olney Theater, as announced here Sunday, will resuscitate itself also on June 18, with S. N. Berhman's "Biography" the inaugural attraction. Anthony L. Randall, just out of the armed forces, is announced as director. A native of Tulsa, Okla., and educated at Northwestern and Columbia universities, Mr. Randall was graduated from the Neighborhood School of the Theater in New York, where he later taught, numbering Gregory Peck among his pupils. He has appeared on the stage with Dolly Haas and Zachary Scott in "The Circle of Chalk;" was Marchbanks to Jane Cowl's Candida in the Ssaw comedy now at the National, and when inducted was rehearsing with Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." On the "straw hat" circuit he directed and acted with a company at Culvers Lake, N. J. The tentative list of ensuing plays at Olney includes "While the Sun Shines," Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," "Hope for the Best," Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," last seen here at Catholic University; "Rocket to the Moon," and Coward's "Design for Living."

Then there is the report rumbling about that Alfred de Liagre, jr., will bring his Boston company of John van Druten's "The Voice of the Turtle" to play the month of July at the National Theater. Having seen only one "command performance" of the sprightly three-character hit, this, if true, should be good news to all and sundry with a yen for top theater.

Fatter Than Most

So we get around to a more prolofic week than we've been accustomed to in the picture houses.

Tomorrow will bring the reissue of Alfred Hitchcock's prize-winning "Rebecca," under the David O. Selznick banner, to the Metropolitan Theater, with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine costarred at the head of a brilliant cast. It also will bring Myrna Loy and Don Ameche in "So Goes My Love" to RKO-Keith's, and a revival of "Tales of Manhattan," with practically every role in stellar hands, to the Little, for a single week.

The Earle on Thursday will be breaking out "Her Kind of Man," with Janice Paige the "her" and Dane Clark and Zachary Scott affording the opportunity to choose. Running neck-and-neck, Loew's Capitol will be opening the regular engagement of Tom Breneman's "Breakfast in Hollywood," which, this morning, will be introducing itself at that lethal 5:30 a. m., coffee-and-sinkers predawn preview.

And what happened to the bottleneck?

A distinction in which Dave Selznick may take pardonable pride, come to think of it, is his success in developing prize-winning stars. Within a short span, as such things go, he has brought four feminine players from comparative obscurity to Academy Awards—Vivien Leigh, Joan Fontaine, Jennifer Jones and Ingrid Bergman. All but Miss Fontaine launched their American careers under his management. Even the costar of "Rebecca" may thank that picture for her real "discovery." One of those 12-inch gold "Oscars," incidentally, standing on its ebony pedestal five inches in diameter and two inches high, weighs exactly seven pounds, six ounces. I just hefted one and it's quite a piece of furniture!

Dots and Dashes

Feminine screen taste apparently isn't very different from any other. . . . The Woman's Home Companion's latest national opinion poll turned up Greer Garson and Bing Crosby as the American woman's favorite actress and actor, with Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis and Claudette next in order on the distaff side and Walter Pidgeon Clark Gable and Gregory Peck on the male. . . . An honorary award necessarily went to Margaret O'Brien. . . . The Arlington Little Theater will be presenting the Chodorov-Fields comedy, "My Sister Eileen," in Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Arlington, on Friday and Saturday nights. . . . "Guilty Men," new release in the National Film Board of Canada's "World in Action" series, will have its United States' premiere at the Trans-Lux Theater on Thursday. . . . This short subject, based on the Nuernberg trials of Nazi war criminals, already has met with high acclaim in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Pie-in-the-Sky Note

Nice flying when those Shooting Stars spelled out U S A in the cloudless (sic) overhead Sunday afternoon!

Mother and 2 Children Die in Family Quarrel

Southbridge, Mass., May 20 (INS).—A mother and a four-year-old child were stabbed to death last night and a six-week-old infant died from shock or a fall in a family quarrel.

The father, Cjristo Sotir, 26, was held by police after he stabbed himself with a bread knife.

Police were called after neighbors tried to subdue Sotir. He broke free, but was captured when he jumped from a porch.

Associated Dry Goods Votes Stock Increase

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP).—Stockholders of Associated Dry Goods Corp. authorized today an amendment to the certificate of incorporation providing for an increase in the authorized common stock from 800,000 to 2,000,000 shares and the issuance to present common stockholders of one share of new common for each share now held.

The amendment also proposes that holders of common stock be entitled to one-eighth of one vote for each share instead of the present one-fourth vote per share. The changes were approved, officials said, by substantially more than two-thirds of each class of stock.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

PERSONALLY, I PREFER THE BARBLESS HOOKS, AND NOTHING LARGER THAN A NO.12. I LIKE TO RELEASE MOST OF MY FISH, AND THOSE HOOKS DON'T DAMAGE 'EM
SAME HERE. I'VE NO USE FOR THESE BARBARIANS WHO USE ENORMOUS HOOKS. I ACTUALLY SAW A MAN ONCE USING A NO.6
A BASS FISHERMAN STROLLS BY DURING A DISCUSSION

Mother Freed In Slaying of Daughter, 17

Mrs. Maude O. Summers, 52, yesterday was acquitted in the fatal shooting of her 17-year-old daughter.

A District Court jury deliberated less than five minutes before returning a verdict that sent the mother back to her home, 2513 Alabama ave. se., where she fired a bullet into her daughter's brain February 12.

Examined by Psychiatrists

A St. Elizabeth's Hospital psychiatrist, one of the two who examined Mrs. Summers during the weekend court recess, told the jury yesterday morning that Mrs. Summers, on the day of the shooting, was in a "state of indecision, brought on by the discovery of the pregnancy of her daughter."

The psychiatrist was Dr. Manson B. Pettit. The other who examined Mrs. Summers over the weekend was Dr. Harriett E. Twombly, also of St. Elizabeth's.

They testified they were convinced that at the time of the shooting, Mrs. Summers did not know right from wrong, or if she did, was unable to follow a specific course in determining one from the other.

Jurors Are Commended

Defense Attorneys Charles E. Ford and H. Clifford Allder said Mrs. Summers appeared voluntarily for the examinations and Dr. Twombly described her as "most kin dand willing . . . appearing entirely sincere and honest during the examination."

Justice Alexander Holtzoff, who presided at the trial, thanked the jurors and commented: "I think this case illustrates the great value of the jury system."

A poll of the jury was requested by Assistant District Attorney John Burke, who prosecuted the case. Each of the 2 women and 10 men answered "not guilty."

Wm. Royce, Song-Writer, Killed by Freight Train

Pontiac, Mich., May 20 (AP).—William Royce, who under the pen name of James Royce Shannon composed "The Missouri Waltz" "Irish Lullaby" and other songs, was killed her last night by a Grand Trunk freight train.

Police said witnesses told them Royce apparently saw the train approaching but made no attempt to get out of its way. Coroner Leon F. Cobb said he would investigate the death.

Two Killed in Week Of Storms in Texas

Dallas, Tex., May 20 (U.P.).—Two persons were killed, at least eight others injured and property valued at millions of dollars was damaged by severe thunderstorms and tornadoes which have battered the State for a week, a survey showed last night.

The worst storms in the siege struck the State last night, one man was killed at Stoneburg and at Sanger, an 11-year-old girl was crushed to death in her home.

80-Million Rail Issue Authorized

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Texas & New Orleans Railroad Co. to issue 80 million dollars of Series B, C and D first and refunding mortgage bonds.

The proceeds will be used with other funds to redeem $64,255,000 of Series A first and refunding mortgage bonds and for other capital purposes.

Steel Output Rises

New York, May 20 (AP).—Steel operations will be at the rate of 49.2 per cent of capaicty this week and tonnage at 867,100 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. In the previous week mills operated at 48.9 per cent and turned out 861,800 tons.

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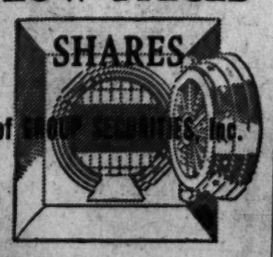
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U. S. Redeems $1880 of Bills Charred in Fire

A paste pot, a lot of hope and painstaking work on the part of the Treasury Department gave back to Marion C. Bailey $1880 of $1900 he almost lost in a fire that destroyed his Atlanta home.

Rushing to Washington last week after the fire, Bailey, an unemployed machinist, turned over to Treasurry currency experts a roll of badly charred bills with the plea that "Uncle Sam do everything he can for me."

B. C. Gardner, chief of the Treasury Department's currency redemption division, told The Post last night that a "nice, clean check for $180 will be Atlanta-bound this morning."

Final verdict on the almost 100 per cent redemption came after a technican spent 12 hours peeling off each black, brittle bill from the fat wad and pasting it on paper, Gardner explained.

"The other $20 was burned beyond recognition, Gardner said. "But I'm sure there won't be any squawk coming from Bailey. When he talked to me last week he figured his whole fortune had gone to a fiery grave."

La Scala Threatened

Milan, May 19 (AP).—The Newspaper Corriere Della Sera said today an anonymous letter writer threatened to bomb La Scala Theater during the concert conducted there May 11 by Arturo Toscanini. Antonio Ghiringhelli, commissioner for La Scala, had the theater searched before and during the performance but found no evidence of an attempt to carry out the threat, the newspaper said.

The Iowa Poll

CONFIDENT OF GOP VICTORY IN NOVEMBER

DES MOINES, IOWA—A large majority of Iowans — 69 % — are sure that the Republican party will carry the state in the November elections, the IOWA POLL reveals. This compares with 71% in March.

Asked who would win, the Republicans or Democrats, Iowans responded:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Republicans	69%	73%	67%	64%
Democrats	11	10	16	10
No opinion	20	17	17	26

Iowa Republicans still prefer Harold E. Stassen as the best man for the Republican nomination for President in 1948 although his popularity has dropped 3% from a March figure of 37%. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and John Bricker also have lost some ground.

Michigan's Senator Arthur Vandenburg has gained slightly, a gain coincident with his widely publicized speech recently in which he gave his full support to the proposed British loan.

In response to a question as to whom they now thought would be the best man for the party to nominate, Iowa Republicans group thus:

	Today	March
Stassen	34%	37%
Dewey	13	14
Vandenberg	6	4
Bricker	3	3
MacArthur	2	*
Taft	1	1
Warren	*	*
MacNider	*	0
No candidate named	41	40

*Less than 1 per cent.

President Truman showed a 4% gain over March as the best man for the Democrats to nominate in 1948. He now is preferred by 39% of the Democrats. Henry Wallace dropped from 14 to 13% in the two months.

Incumbent Gov. Robert Blue continued his lead over George Olmsted for the Republican nomination for Governor in the Iowa primary.

Among those who voted Republican in the 1944 primary, 56% favor Blue, 25% would select Olmsted and 19% are undecided.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Homes In Iowa

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 20.—When Senator Claude Pepper was in Moscow and conferred with Stalin, he told the generalissimo that he was a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, that he was making this trip to increase his knowledge of foreign affairs, that he was 45 years old, that he . . . "45 years old?" Stalin interrupted. "I envy you."

Claude Pepper

Senator Pepper looked at the dark strands in Stalin's graying hair and replied: "There are many who envy you, too." . . . "America and Russia have been successfully linked in war," Stalin told Pepper. "It's more difficult to find a link in peace. But there must be a way." Then Stalin startled the Senator by adding: "Yes, there must be a way. As Christ said: 'Seek and ye shall find.'"

Ralph Ingersoll, the author of "Top Secret," went to the Kremlin in 1940 on a mission for Roosevelt, to obtain approval for American correspondents to visit the Russian front and freely report the progress of the war. "The people of America don't believe the Russian, British, French or other correspondents. They want to hear the news from their own correspondents at the front." . . . "That would be too dangerous for them," said Stalin. . . . "American correspondents," said Ingersoll, "are no less brave than Russian correspondents now at the front." . . . "Don't let them tell you about their being at the front," said Stalin. "No Russian correspondent is within a hundred miles of the front."

At a dinner party last week Eleanor Roosevelt confided that her doctor was concerned about her condition. The doctor warned her that she is suffering from nervous exhaustion, due to overwork. He recommended that she must rest for one whole week. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt showed him her schedule—sessions at the United Nations, charity dinners where she is to be the principal speaker, column deadlines to meet, magazine articles already contracted for, political rallies, etc. "Look at this schedule," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "and tell me what week shall I take off?"

Judge Biggs of Philadelphia, the presiding judge of the Third Circuit, is the newest name up for consideration for the Chief Justiceship of the United States Supreme Court. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce has sold their home in Connecticut. This leaves Representative Clare Boothe Luce without a voting residence in Fairfield County, and may possibly make her the Johannes Steel of the Republican Party. . . . Gustav Froehlich, who once administered a beating to Dr. Goebbels for paying court to his wife, a German film actress, may be in New York now. Friends who knew him before the war report that he was seen dining at Jack and Charlie's 21 Club.

Lenny Kent, the night club comedian now at the Strand Theater, is a former GI who was sent to Europe to entertain the troops. One night outside of Fontainbleau, Kent finished his show and walked backstage, where an M. P. told him: "Some English dames are outside. One of them says her name is Kent. She saw you work in England." . . . The GI comic met the English ladies, who were wearing WAAF uniforms, and greeted them: "I'm Kent. Lenny. Which one of you wanted to see me?" . . . "I'm Kent," said one of the WAAFs. Duchess of . . ."

In one of his broadcasts Fiorello LaGuardia denounced the anti-OPA campaign of the National Association of Manufacturers, and promised to eat the microphone if they could prove that the elimination of the OPA would bring about no increase in the prices of meat and butter. The NAM protested against his broadcast. LaGuardia therefore invited their representative to appear on his program and take 3 minutes and 20 seconds for reply. This is the same length of time Fiorello devoted to his attack on the NAM. . . . Charles Evans Hughes is indignant at Time magazine's fantastic report that Truman had offered him the Chief Justiceship. . . . The Marquess of Queensberry will visit Joe Louis' training camp Tuesday.

Bob Shayon, who is producing CBS's "Operation Crossroads" program, had an appointment with Dr. Albert Einstein in Princeton. It was the day after daylight saving time began and Shayon discovered that he had arrived one hour late because he had forgotten to move his watch ahead. . . . "I'm terribly embarrassed," he told Einstein's secretary. "What'll I do." . . . "Just tell him the truth," the secretary suggested. . . . "But how could I offer such a silly explanation," said Shayon, "to the man who changed the world's concept of time?" . . . "It's all right," said the secretary. "Dr. Einstein never knows what time it is."

Frederick Wakeman, author of "Shore Leave" and "The Hucksters," now is completing his third novel. . . . After the premiere of "Annie, Get Your Gun," Oscar Levant heard the tributes being paid to Irving Berlin for the hit songs he wrote for the show. "I'm glad for Irving," said Levant. "I know of no man who needs it less and deserves it more." . . . Tom O'Reilly will be the new sports editor of PM. . . . Erich Maria Remarque philosophized about life to Ingrid Bergman and her manager at El Morocco. "To say that youth is the happiest stage of life is an illusion," said Remarque. "Life is like a good, well-constructed novel. The writing is the same on pages 5, 50 and 300. But the interest grows, and reaches its peak around page 300."

Frank Sinatra flew to New York Thursday night for a Madison Square Garden rally and then returned to Chicago to continue his personal appearance tour. . . . Sinatra's last visit to New York was to attend the Hyde Park ceremonies on the first anniversary of Roosevelt's death. His arrival at Hyde Park caused a stir. Robert E. Sherwood was standing next to a Dutch representative, who asked about the crowd pushing toward the new arrival. Sherwood told him about Sinatra. . . . "This seems strange to me," said the Dutch representative. "There's the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Cabinet members, justices—and yet they push to see a singer named Sinatra. On a day dedicated to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, that seems strange." . . . "No, on the contrary," replied Sherwood, who knew him well, I think Mr. Roosevelt would have liked that."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Candida," at 8:45 p. m.

Catholic University—"That's Where the Money Goes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Kitty," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Dragonwyck," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Devotion," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Little Giant," at 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Enchanted Forest," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Valley of the Zombies," at 2:15, 4:20, 6:30, 8:35 and 10:35 p. m. "The Catman of Paris," at 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Devotion," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Four Hearts," at 2:10, 4:10, 8:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Egyptian Riot Follows Truck-Trolley Collision

Alexandria, May 19 (INS).—Rioting broke out in Alexandria today following the collision of a British truck with a streetcar.

(The British radio, NBC said, reported three Egyptians and "occupants of 10 British motor vehicles were injured in the rioting.)

British troops were ordered to return to their barracks while steel-helmeted Egyptian police restored order.

New Chairman Named

New York, May 20 (AP).—The Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co. announced today the election of Mr. Fred Cartoun as chairman of the board, treasurer and chief executive officer, and the reelection of John P. V. Heinmuller as president. Cartoun succeeds the late Morris Guilden.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle (a 25c at all druggists.

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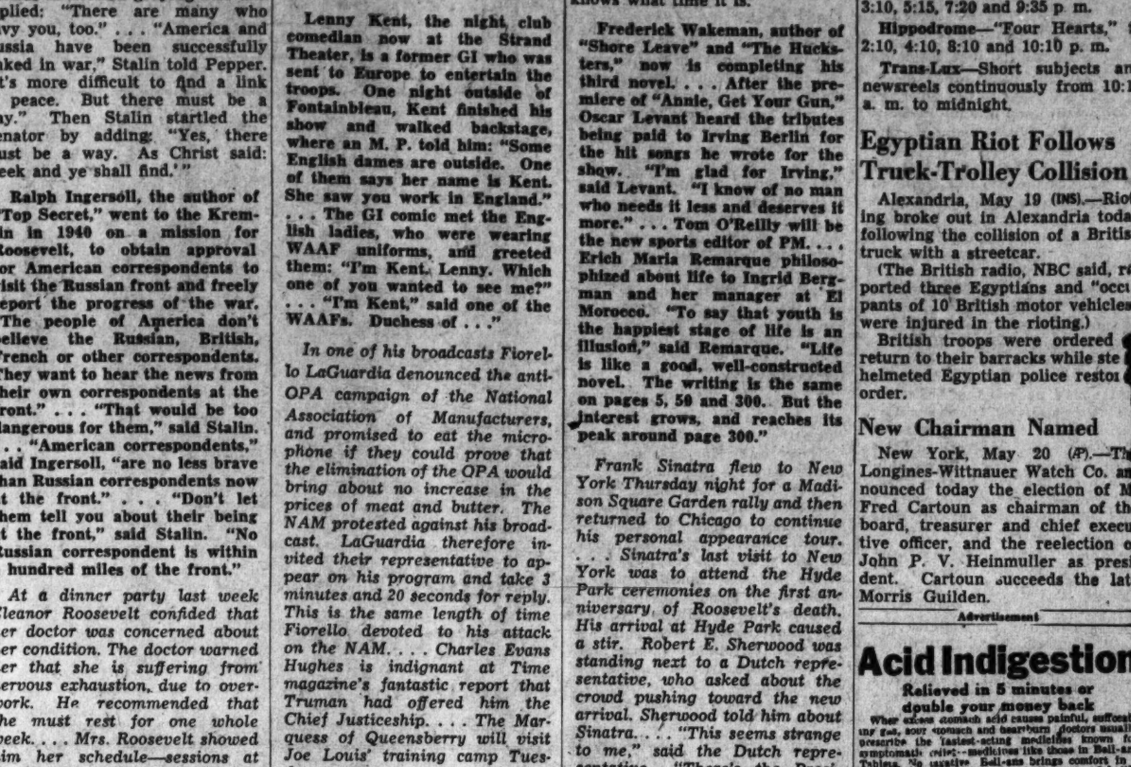
Liquid CAPUDINE



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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Seen And The Unseen

SINCE THE DEATH of Roosevelt and the fall of Churchill the relations of the Big Three have been conducted by their foreign ministers. This has had great consequences. Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt were heads of governments, exerting authority not only over the foreign offices but over all other departments and over the armed forces as well.

LIPPMANN

When the peace-making was reduced to the level of the foreign ministers, the subjects which they could discuss became seriously restricted. This was bound to happen. Mr. Bevin, Mr. Molotov, and Mr. Byrnes are at best equal colleagues with, not superiors of, the military chiefs and the political leaders at home. They are unable, therefore, to negotiate with full power, or even to explore thoroughly the real issues in which their governments are most deeply interested.

AS A RESULT the relations of the great powers are conducted at two levels. One is more or less visible: here we see the series of conferences which for many months have been working on treaties of peace with the European satellites of Germany. But there is also an invisible level of great power relationships. Here we do not see much. But what we do see is sufficient to justify the hypothesis that all the great powers are acting on the assumption that they must prepare for a possible war.

Here the strategists and the military planners are the real advisers of the diplomats. What they advise is not reported. But the effect can be felt in the immense importance which is being given to strategic points like Trieste and the Italian colonies.

WHEN THE FOREIGN ministers meet, each of them has secret intelligence and secret military instructions. These determine the position he takes on the various secondary and incidental matters which are being negotiated. But the ministers do not negotiate on the primary issues which arise from the conflict of power, and are defined by the strategists and military planners whose business it is to see to it that vital interests can be successfully defended in the event of war. Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt might have discussed these primary issues. The foreign ministers do not and probably cannot. Thus there is no progress in the making of peace but on the contrary a most dangerous drift in the direction of war.

If this drift cannot be arrested by the heads of governments, then the task will have to be attempted by public opinion. But it is enormously difficult for the people to do this because it is almost impossibly difficult for the press, even an altogether free press like our own, to report the invisible situation. Military planning and military calculations are not easily reported in the newspapers.

PERHAPS THEY SHOULD not be. But the curious thing is that these secret calculations are never in their main elements secrets to those against whom they are directed. They are secret from the public. They are not secrets from the governments which keep themselves informed not by means of newspaper correspondents but by means of intelligence agents. Mr. Molotov undoubtedly knows more about British and American military thinking and planning than do the people of Britain and the United States. And by the same token Mr. Bevin and Mr. Byrnes know more about Soviet military ideas than the Soviet press and propaganda have any intention of publishing.

Thus, to put it bluntly, the foreign ministers meet and confer, with the idea of peace in the front of their minds and the idea of war in the back of their minds.

OUT OF THIS there will have to come some day a peace conference,—not a conference about the Axis satellites—but a peace conference among the Allies. The question is whether there can be an Anglo-Soviet-American peace conference now in order to prevent war, or later on to settle the war into which they will surely drift if they do not avert it.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I forgot my wallet so he's taking the fare out in trade."

Fact-Finding

By Merlo Pusey

Is At Stake In The Rail Dispute

A BIT OF HISTORY throws a good deal of light on the dilemma that the railway brotherhoods have dumped into President Truman's lap. Only two and a half years ago Mr. Truman was wrestling with a similar threat to tie up the Nation's transportation system. At that time he was a Senator. His handling of the problem won a great deal of favorable comment and was approved by the Senate in a vote of 74 to 4.

PUSEY

Mr. Truman's fight at that time was to uphold the Railway Labor Act. President Roosevelt and Fred M. Vinson, then stabilization director, had given the brotherhoods the run-around. A fact-finding board acting under the terms of the Railway Labor Act had recommended an 8-cent wage increase for the nonoperating railroad employes. President Roosevelt had induced the disappointed union heads to accept it as a patriotic gesture in wartime. Then Mr. Vinson upset the applecart by insisting that increases in the upper wage brackets should not exceed 4 cents.

To counteract these befuddled executive actions, Mr. Truman pushed through the Senate a resolution "to aid in effectuating the purposes of the Railway Labor Act." Its purpose was to uphold the 8-cent recommendation of the fact-finding board as the proper solution of the dispute between the railroads and the so-called "non-op" brotherhoods. In the debate Senator Truman made much of the fact that the brotherhoods had followed procedures laid down by Congress itself. "These railroad men," he said, "have followed the law specifically; they have been patient; they are patriots; they do not want to hold a club at the head of the Government, as was done in the coal strike. They are not that sort."

MR. TRUMAN was indignant bcause thee President and Mr. Vinson had encroached upon the orderly procedure of the Railway Labor Act. He pointed out that the second fact-finding board named by the President to undo the work of the first board had no standing under that act. Finally, he invited his colleagues to listen to Senator Reed, who further sharpened the issue of upholding the recommendations of legitimate fact-finding boards against confused executive meddling.

This fight for preservation of the orderly procedure of the Railway Labor Act takes on special interest because of the reports that President Truman has now pledged himself to knock down the recommendation of his fact-finding board that the engineers and trainmen be granted a wage increase of 16 cents an hour. To be sure, the President has said nothing of the sort. But union spokesmen are quoted as saying that the President has assured them of wage concessions more generous than those proposed by the fact-finding board.

If this is true, it will mean a complete flip-flop from the position Mr. Truman took in the Senate. His argument there had the ring of soundness because he wanted the Government to stand by the findings of its board. He didn't want to let Mr. Vinson get away with any upset of those findings. Now, Mr. Truman himself is on the executive firing line. It would be far more unwise for him to upset the work of his own fact-finding board, for he would not have the excuse that Mr. Vinson employed —that of holding the line against inflation.

One can easily see the damage that will result from such a vacillating policy, if it is adopted. If the Government itself is willing to discard the report of its fact-finding board every time there is a serious threat of a strike, the fact-finding technique will be useless in settling industrial disputes. Every union in a position to do so will conclude that it can enforce its demands by creating a national crisis. Every union will feel it necessary to turn thumbs down on fact-finding reports and compel the Government to force through more generous concessions.

I DO NOT MEAN to suggest that settlements proposed by fact-finding boards should be made compulsory. The carriers and unions are always free to reject these proposals and enter into agreements of their own. But neither should be free to paralyze our economy in the process. The business of the Government is to see that the railroads continue to operate until an agreement is voluntarily reached or, if that is impossible, until the fact-finding report is accepted by both sides.

It is a matter of keeping governmental policy on a sound and consistent basis. Careful fact-finding studies sponsored by the Government ought to be accepted as a reflection of public policy. They will be so accepted only if the White House shows some respect for them. They cannot be thrown out of the windows every time a strike threat becomes serious without making a mockery of the law which Mr. Truman championed so stoutly in the Senate.

Some months ago the President asked Congress to extend the fact-finding technique to all management-labor disputes of national significance. If he undercuts this procedure in the case now before him, he will be forced into the unenviable position of discrediting his own legislative proposal before Congress has acted on it.

Struggle In Iran

By Barnet Nover

From Seeds That Russia Planted

THE STRUGGLE that has broken out in Azerbaijan is the product of much more than local irritations and internal difficulties. Above and beyond everything else it is the fruit of Soviet policy.

NOVER

Dr. A. C. Millspaugh, who knows the country well (he was administrator-general of Iran's finances from 1922 to 1927 and again from 1943 to 1945), recently pointed out that Iran has been an area of internal instability as well as international tension for 75 years. And he added:

"The classes that rule Persia—professional politicians, landlords and politico-economic racketeers and profiteers—are incurably selfish, short-sighted, incompetent and corrupt."

Moreover, Iran is suffering from the acute difficulties and grave dislocations that are war's aftermath.

Thus Iran's soil has been ideally suited for the seeds planted by the Kremlin. These seeds are now bearing bloody fruit.

RUSSIA'S interest in Iran is not new. It goes back many decades. But in the period between the First and Second World Wars there was a temporary abandonment by Russia of those expansionist ambitions that had marked Russian policy since the days of Peter the Great. During those decades following the 1917 revolution, Russia pinned her hopes not on territorial annexations but on ideological conquests to achieve her aims.

Present-day Russian policy gives every indication of being a synthesis between Peter's external policy and that pursued by the Bolsheviks after 1917. Ostensibly, the objective of world revolution has been abandoned. Actually the technique of internal conquest employed by the now dissolved Comintern has been applied by Russia (with the potent support of the Red armies of occupation) to every nation along Russia's far-flung borders, with the object of expanding Moscow's sphere of influence. This certainly has been the case in Iran.

The Democratic (formerly Tudeh) Party, which suddenly sprung up in the Russian zone of occupation in Iran, was a Russian invention. At first, its total membership was not more than 200 in all of Azerbaijan. But it had the support of the Red army and that was enough to enable it to seize control.

By the same token, the Azerbaijan autonomous regime that came into being late last year was also a Russian invention. And there would have been no "Azerbaijan national army" if the Russians had not armed, equipped and trained it.

WHAT DOES RUSSIA hope to get out of the civil war in Azerbaijan which her policies have produced?

Assuming that the Iranian government will be unable to reestablish full national control over the rebellious province—that, under the circumstances is a reasonable assumption — Russia would then be in effective domination of an agriculturally rich and strategically vital part of Iran.

Moreover, failure by the Tehran regime to establish its control over the Tabriz regime would in all probability mean the overthrow of the Qavam cabinet and the establishment of a government fully subject to Moscow's wishes. For some time, even under Qavam, Iran has been moving in that direction.

Ultimately, a fully autonomous or actually independent Azerbaijan could join the Soviet Union "of its own free will." A promise to the Azerbaijan leaders that Russia would not refuse such a request if made was given to the Azerbaijanian autonomists some time ago.

IN THE RECENT negotiations between Jaafer Pisheveri, the head of the Azerbaijan autonomonst regime, and Premier Qavam, the former made demands that no responsible head of any sovereign government could agree to.

Pisheveri, a Russian agent of many years standing, demanded that the Tabriz regime be permitted to name all officials in Azerbaijan, that the Azerbaijan army be entrusted with the task of defending the frontiers, and that it be subject to the will of the autonomous regime alone.

He insisted that no taxes or duties on the goods and products of Azerbaijan be levied by the central government without the permission of the Azerbaijan National Council and that the Turki language and not Persian be the language of instruction in the schools, the language of the courts and of the administration. Furthermore, Pisheveri also demanded that a third of all the seats in the Iranian Parliament be allocated to Azerbaijan and Kurdish deputies.

MANY OF THESE demands Qavam rejected. He was willing to grant Azerbaijan a considerable measure of autonomy. But he insisted that the control of the Azerbaijan military forces should rest with the central government and that the governor general of the province also be named by Tehran.

Inevitably, in view of this wide disparity in the views of Pisheveri and Qavam the negotiations broke down. Iran is now plagued by civil war.

The fact that the outbreak of the fighting coincides with the final departure of the Russian troops should fool nobody. The stage for the present struggle was carefully set by the Russians before they left—2½ months after the date which they had set for their original departure.

Cancer Victim, 8, Loses Game Battle for Life

Parkerstown, N. J., May 20 (AP).—Leonard (Buster) Roos, 8-year-old cancer victim who last December was given only a few weeks to live, died yesterday in his home.

Buster had amazed physicians by his tenacity in surviving amputation of a leg and removal of a lung to retard spread of the disease.

He said it was postcards that did it—cards which brought sunshine into his life when things looked darkest.

1 Per Cent Cut In U. S. Jobbers Tax Rate Urged

By the United Press

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board yesterday asked Congress to cut the unemployment tax rate from 3 to 2 per cent.

He also asked a reduction of from 2.7 to 1.8 per cent in the credit permitted employers in States which have enacted unemployment compensation laws.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, he reiterated his recommendation for a national system of unemployment compensation to overcome the "inherent defects" in the State-by-State system. For example, he said, maritime workers work on a ninterstate basis and fitting them inta a State system would be "cumbersome at best."

In support of his proposed cuts in the tax rate and employer credit, he disclosed that States now have on deposit with the Federal Treasury nearly seven billion dollars—or the equivalent of more than four years of employer contributions.

"Even if we should have as many as 3,500,000 unemployed," he added, "the average State would be able to finance benefits with a contribution rate of less than 2 per cent without being obliged to draw upon accumulated reserves.

"If it were felt that some States might draw down their reserves to a dangerously low level, a suitable provision could be incorporated in Federal legislation to prevent it."

CIO Chief to Protest Higher Auto Prices

Detroit, May 19 (U.P.).—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, said today he will file a formal protest against the increased prices of automobiles tomorrow with Price Administrator Paul Porter in Washington.

Reuther said the new prices will mean the addition of 100 million dollars to 200 million dollars a year to the cost of cars to consumers. Increases granted earlier in the year already had added 500 million dollars, he said.

Families of Five D. C. Servicemen Due in N. Y. June 1

The families of five Washington servicemen are due to arrive in New York June 1 aboard the Henry Gibbons. They are:

Mrs. Kathleen J. Moore, 24, of Yorks, and daughter Judith E., 6 weeks, wife and child of T/Sergt. Louis F. Moore, 1204 H st. ne.

Mrs. Mary Combs, 20, of Chester Ches, and son Roger, 2, wife and child of T/5 Rueben Combs, 523 11th st. nw.

Mrs. Mary Dant, 24, of Wigan Lancs, wife of Corpl. Ralph F. Dant, 1731 North Capitol st.

Mrs. Kathleen M. Loeffler, 23, of Birmingham, and child Carol A. 17 months, wife and child of T/4 C. R. Loeffler, 2413 Newton st. nw.

Mrs. Edith C. Piccillo, 23, of Lancs, and daughter Sandra, 15 months, wife and daughter of First Lieut. A. A. Piccillo, 1340 Fairmont st. nw.

Holdup Man Locks Up Woman, Takes Store Cash

The clerk of a dry cleaning store at 1927 Pennsylvania ave. nw. was held up and robbed of $47 in cash yesterday, while Government workers, on their way home, passed by unawares.

The victim, Miss Idella Dougherty, 44, of 713 19th st. nw., told police that a tall Negro entered the store shortly before 5:30 p. m. and pulled out a blue steel revolver. He turned out the lights in the front of the store after forcing her to lock the front door, she said.

He demanded she put all the money from the cash register into a brown paper bag, she said. He told a customer who came to the door that he was the janitor and the store was closed. Then he forced Miss Dougherty into the ladies' room at the back of the store and fled.

She said it was the second time in a year she had been held up. Last November, she was robbed at gunpoint of $200 in cash in the same store.

Grant of $10,000 For Research Made To Catholic U.

Catholic University has been awarded $10,000 for research in chemistry by the Research Corp.

The money is part of $175,000 granted to 28 colleges and universities for the first year of scientific research in various fields. A total of $2,500,000 will be awarded over a five-year period.

The money is part of the Frederick Garner Cottrell grants to be used for advancing research and technology by the use of revenues from inventions assigned to the corporation. It was founded in 1512 with a gift of electrical patent rights by Dr. Cottrell.

Refresh with Breyers Pineapple Ice Cream

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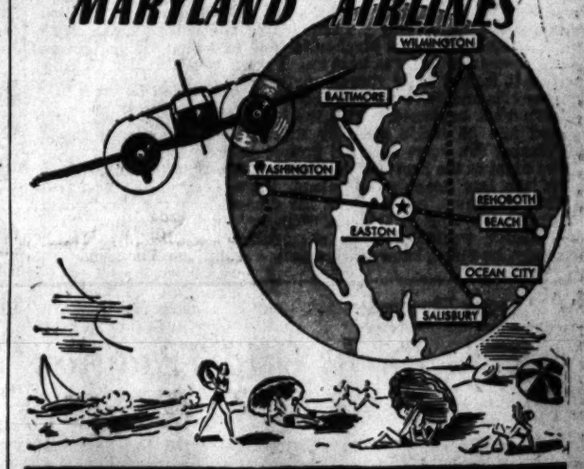

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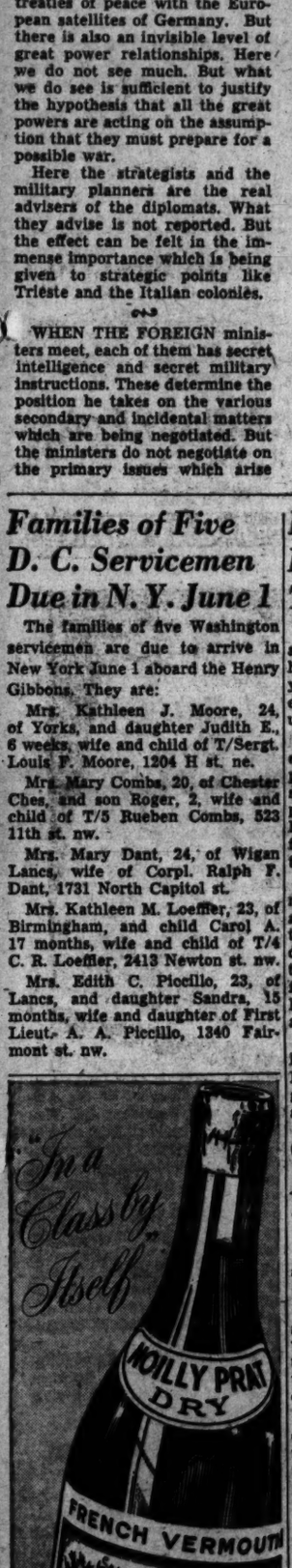

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DON WINSLOW

STAND BEHIND ME, DOCTOR NUCLEAR! WE CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE YOU GET HURT!
GET DOWN, WINSLOW, AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME.
WHAT D'YUH MEAN BUSTIN' IN HERE? WHO ARE YUH?
I'VE GOT HIM! EVERYBODY DUCK!
BANG!
MEANWHILE ON THE TORTURE THEATER FLOOR ABOVE.
IT'S A SHOT!

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, May 20.—In Chicago the papers are making much of an incident involving the Cubs at Braves field yesterday. Billy Southworth, manager of the Braves, is being pictured as a composite of all the human fiends of history, and not only that, but unsportsmanlike, too.

POVICH

In cold mercilessness the Chicago correspondents with the Cubs are saying the unfeeling Southworth refused to permit pain-wracked Pitcher Ray Prim of the Cubs to leave the game as long as the rules were on Southworth's side.

The situation was brought about when Prim was called in as a relief pitcher in the seventh inning of a doubleheader with the score tied at 3-3, the bases full of Braves and one out. Prim's first two pitches were balls and on his second delivery the 38-year-old southpaw grabbed his elbow in agony and sank to the ground.

Prim had re-torn muscles in his ailing elbow, and Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs signalled for a new pitcher. As a relief man moved in from the bullpen, Southworth dashed to the umpires and protested. Verbally, he whipped out Rule 17, Section 4, which states that "A relief pitcher must complete pitching to one batter before he can be withdrawn."

The umpires, sympathetic though they might have been with the agonized Prim, wouldn't permit Grimm to withdraw him. Without the consent of Southworth they couldn't, and the Braves' manager, schooled in the hard habits of the Cardinals, wasn't consenting to anything, apparently.

So, to quote a Chicago correspondent, "The umpires seemed willing to waive the rule, but not Southworth. Prim went to work again, pausing after each pitch to cradle his right hand and turn his back to the stands to conceal his pain . . . He struck out Fernandez, almost collapsing as he threw the final pitch, and was led off the field to a tremendous ovation from the hostile throng."

The Braves went n to win the ball game when the next hitter singled against the Cubs' next pitcher, but the Chicago papers are wondering if the heartless Southworth didn't ruin Prim's pitching future by keeping him on the torture rack for the sake of a mere ball game.

The question is, of course, where sportsmanship starts and ends in baseball, and among ball players the most popular answer is "There ain't any." They are a hard-boiled lot normally and they can understand how Southworth, whose club had just lost the first game of a doubleheader and now had a chance to win the second one, felt about it. Most of 'em will dismiss what happened as the Cubs' tough luck, and Prim's.

Once in a while you see it on the ball field, the kind of sportsmanship that is rare. Joe Kuhel gave a display of it one day when he was sliding into second base, realizing the second baseman, with his back turned to the play, was going to be spiked badly. So Kuhel abandoned his natural kind of slide, tried to go around the bag in an effort to avoid hitting the infielder—and broke his own leg.

There was that day four years ago when Dutch Leonard returned to the Washington lineup in September, after having been out of the game since April with a broken left ankle. The Yankees were at Griffith Stadium that day, and as each Yankee came up the dugout steps where Leonard was standing before the game, they all asked "How's the ankle, Dutch?" All were glad to hear it was coming around all right. They were very solicitous.

And the first seven Yankees at bat bunted on him.

Our favorite story, though, concerns the day when Bucky Harris was managing Washington in 1924, and Red Ruffing was pitching for the Red Sox. It was the 12th inning and getting dark. With two on, Harris sent up a pinch-hitter and told him: "If you get on and the bases are full, I'm next up. I never could hit that Ruffing, dark as it is, but if he throws anything close, I'm going to take it in the ribs and force the run home."

That's what happened. With the bases full, Harris deliberately stepped into an inside pitch by Ruffing, and the umpire waved the winning run home over the protest of the Red Sox.

That night at the home of his fiance, Elizabeth Sutherland, daughter of the late Senator Sutherland, Harris' bride-to-be who had watched the game, suggested at the dinner table that Bucky had deliberately been hit by the ball. "Oh, no," said the Senator. "I'm sure Stanley wouldn't do an unsportsmanlike thing like that." Obviously, he didn't know his baseball.

The Sports Patrol:

Topping Bucks Grid Tradition With Saturday Night Games

New York, May 20 (U.P.).—Dan Topping, owner of the New York Yankee entry in the new All-America Conference, figures he has an ace in the hole if the war with the National Football League gets too rough next fall.

His ace is football on Saturday night, theoretically the worst night in the week for an outdoor sports promotion in the big town. That's the night the movies, night clubs, and neighborhood saloons make their big haul and for years promoters have shied away from bucking the amusement trade that night.

"We're scheduling three Saturday night games at Yankee Stadium as an experiment," Topping said. "How do we know it won't work? Maybe everybody else is wrong. We might have been overlooking the best box-office night of the week."

It Ain't So

Topping denied he moved up his games from Sunday to Saturday night to duck a conflict with the rival New York Giants, who will be playing their National League games at the Polo Grounds, just across the Harlem River from Yankee Stadium.

"We're the only pro team in town those three weekends," Topping said. "We could have played on Sunday just as well, but we wanted to find out about Saturday night business.

"Why should we play on Sunday just because pro football always has been played on Sunday?"

That seems to be the theory all around the new conference, which has games already scheduled on four different days—Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Many clubs actually are ducking conflicts with the old league by playing on Friday nights. Miami, in the All-America, has scheduled all its games on Monday nights although there is no conflict down there.

Unworried Owner

No love is lost between Topping and the National League, but of all the owners in the new conference he perhaps is the least worried about the football war coming up between the leagues this fall.

Topping once was a prominent figure in the National League as owner of the Brooklyn franchise. When the new conference offered him $100,000 to jump the league and for ma New York entry—he jumped.

"The Yankee season is a financial success already and we haven't even opened a ticket sale," Topping said. "We've got more orders in now, just from people writing in, than we used to get in an entire season at Brooklyn.

"I'll bet right now we have commitments for four times the number of box seats the Giants have sold."

Fair Grounds Faces Suit by Barred Jockey

New Orleans, May 20 (AP).—Roland B. Sanner, race horse trainer whose license was suspended by the Fair Grounds stewards in connection with a "ringer case" here last January 29, filed civil court suit against the Fair Grounds Corporation today, asking damages of $500,000.

In the January 29 race, the horse "Flying Kilts" was substituted for "Willow Run," the Louisiana Racing Commission found.

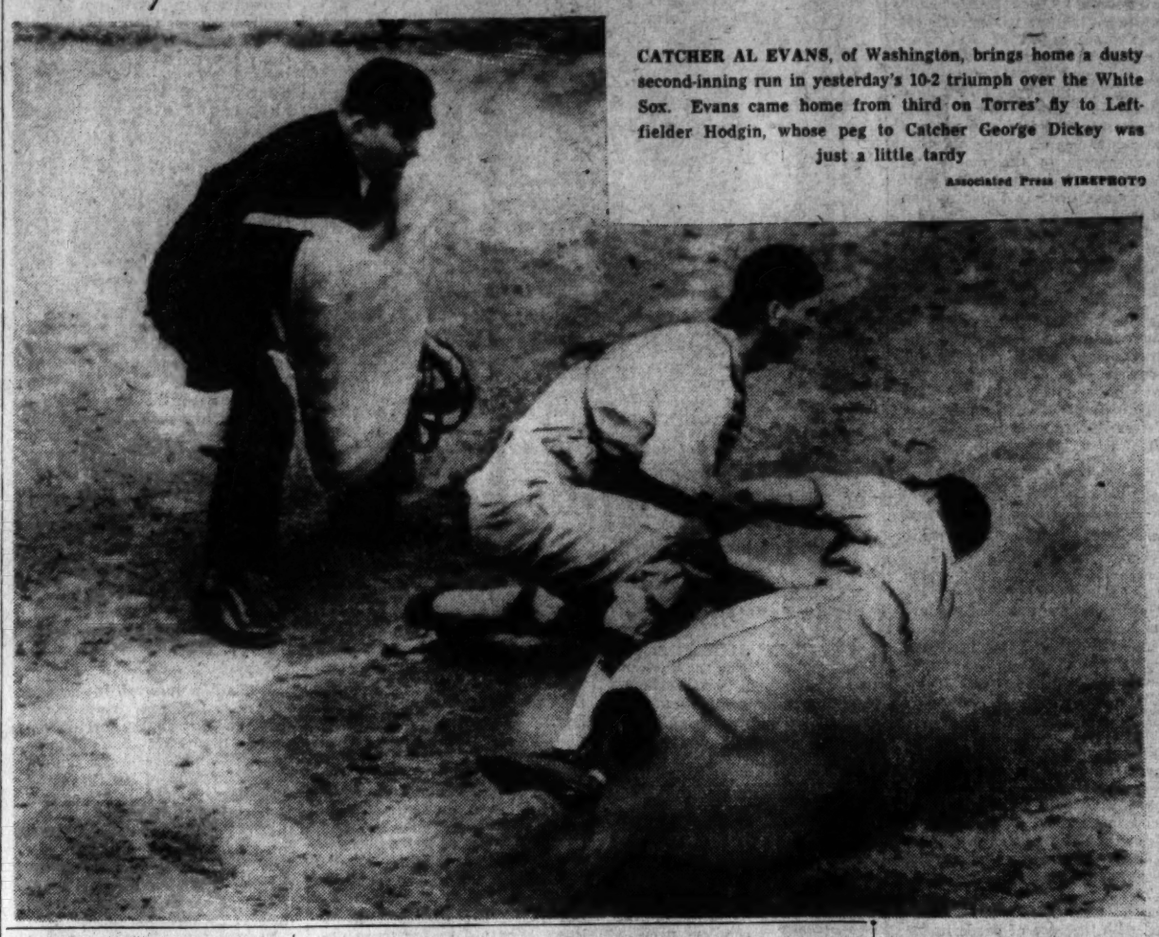
Sanner, in his suit, charged the Fair Grounds stewards with negligence in not properly identifying the horse. He said he did not know that the horse that raced was not Willow Run.

Sanner said he was asked last December to take three horses, belonging to C. B. Inscoe of Washington, to New Orleans for the racing season, and that he had never seen any of the horses before.

The stewards, after suspending Sanner's training license, referred the case to the State Racing Commission, which barred Sanner from operating on tracks within its jurisdiction for life.

Brookfield Shatters Harve de Grace Record

A Fly Ball Accounts for Another Run for the Nats



CATCHER AL EVANS, of Washington, brings home a dusty second-inning run in yesterday's 10-2 triumph over the White Sox. Evans came home from third on Torres' fly to Left-fielder Hodgin, whose peg to Catcher George Dickey was just a little tardy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Indians Win On Keltner's Homer, 4-3

Cleveland, May 20 (AP).—Cleveland beat the New York Yankees at their own game today as Ken Keltner belted his sixth home run of the year in the ninth inning for a 4-3 victory after Nick Etten and Bill Dickey had bashed round trippers to tie the score in their half of the final frame.

All three Yank scores resulted from homers. Etten also had smashed one of Steve Gromek's pitches over the right field barrier in the second inning. Gromek survived a 10-hit attack to register his second decision of the campaign and his sixth straight over New York.

Marius Russo, making his first start since the 1943 world series, blanked the Tribe for five innings before he retired. Clarence Marshall took over in the sixth and walked Dutch Meyer and gave Pinchhitter Hank Edwards a single before Jake Wade came in to pass Pinchhitter Gene Woodling, loading the bases. Manager Lou Boudreau bounced a single og the glove of Al Gettel, the third New York hurler of the inning, scoring Meyer, and Mickey Rocco walked to force in a second tally.

The Indians picked up another score on Bill Zuber who relieved in the eighth, on a walk to Gromek, Boudreau's sacrifice and Buster Mills' single.

After Etten and Dickey hit successive homers over the right-field wall to tie in the ninth, Keltner connected with a Zuber pitch to break it up in the home half. It was the Tribe third sacker's fourth hit in five times at bat.

Joe DiMaggio, benched because of a leg injury, came in to hit for Johnny Lindell in the ninth and finished the game in center field. It was the first time he had not started in 43 exhibition and 32 league games.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,3b	4	1	0	2	Boudreau,ss	4	3	4	4
Henrich,rf	4	2	2	0	Rocco,1b	4	0	11	1
Keller,lf	3	1	4	0	Mills,lf	3	2	2	0
Lindell,cf	3	0	1	0	Seerey,rf	3	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	1	0	0	0	Hegan,c	2	0	6	0
Etten,1b	4	3	6	1	Meyer,2b	4	2	0	3
Dickey,c	4	2	5	2	Keltner,3b	5	4	2	1
Gordon,2b	4	1	6	3	Hayes,c	2	0	3	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	1	1	Edwards,rf	1	1	1	0
Russo,p	2	0	0	0	M'kiewicz,cf	1	0	2	0
Marshall,p	0	0	0	0	Woodling,cf	1	0	1	0
Wade,p	0	0	0	0	Gromek,p	3	0	1	1
Gettel,p	0	0	0	0					
*Weatherly	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	12	27	11
Zuber,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10†	25	9					

*Batted for Gettel in eighth.
†One out when winning run scored.

New York	010 000 002—3
Cleveland	000 002 011—4

Runs—Etten (2), Dickey, Meyer, Keltner, Edwards, Gromek. Runs batted in—Etten (2), Boudreau, Rocco, Mills, Dickey, Keltner. Two-base hits—Dickey, Stirnweiss. Home runs—Etten (2), Dickey, Keltner. Stolen base—Boudreau. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Rocco to Boudreau to Rocco, Stirnweiss to Gordon to Etten, Meyer to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 13. Base on balls—Russo, 3; Gromek, 1; Marshall, 1; Wade, 1; Gettel, 2; Zuber, 1. Strikeouts—Gromek, 2; Russo, 3; Zuber, 1. Hits—Russo, 7 in 5; Marshall, 1 in ⅓; Wade, 0 in ⅓; Gettel, 2 in 1⅓; Zuber, 2 in 1⅓. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and McGowan. Time—2:22. Attendance—2500.

Horn Qualifies For 500-Mile Race

Indianapolis, May 20 (AP).—Ted Horn of Los Angeles became the seventh qualifier today for the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Memorial Day when he went the 10-mile qualifying route at an average of 123.980 miles an hour.

Bad weather bothered the drivers over the weekend and only six qualified. Cliff Bergere, former Hollywood stunt driver who lives in Indianapolis now, won the pole position with his 126.471 average.

Duke Dinsmore of Dayton, Ohio, was the eighth to qualify. He averaged 123.279 miles an hour in his Johnston Special. His best lap was his third, which he traveled at a rate of 123.660 miles per hour.

Burgoo King, Winner Of 1932 Derby, Dies

Columbus, Ohio, May 20 (AP). Burgoo King, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness in 1932, died last night at the Darby Dan Farm of his owner, John W. Galbreath, at the age of 17.

The famed horse, who reaped a neat $110,940 the year he captured the Derby, was among the Nation's first 10 sires last year for races won.

Among his best offsprings were Burgoo Maid, Boy Angler, Hitem, Doubt Not and Black Swan, all stakes winners.

Galbreath purchased the stallion as his head sire in 1941 from Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of four Derby winners.

Oxon Hill Wins, 2-1

Behind the three-hit pitching of Doug Morgan, who struck out seven, Oxon Hill's undefeated baseballers defeated Joe Boyle's Bar, 2-1, yesterday on the South Ellipse in a Departmental League game.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	25	7	.781	....
New York	20	12	.625	5
Detroit	18	13	.581	6½
WASHING'TN	16	13	.552	7½
St. Louis	13	18	.419	11½
Cleveland	12	18	.400	12
Chicago	9	19	.321	14
Philadelphia	9	22	.290	15½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 10; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

New York at Cleveland
Bevens (2-2) vs. Feller (5-3).
Boston at Detroit
Dobson (4-1) vs. Trucks (4-2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Marchildon (0-3) vs. Potter (3-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	17	9	.654	....
*Brooklyn	16	10	.615	1
*Chicago	14	11	.560	2½
*Boston	15	12	.556	2½
*Cincinnati	13	11	.542	3
New York	12	16	.429	6
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400	6½
Philadelphia	6	19	.240	10½

*Night game.

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night).
Chicago at Boston (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
Gables (0-2) vs. Schumacher (2-0).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Andrews (2-2) vs. Webber (1-1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Wilks (0-0) vs. Jurisich (2-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Tar Thinclads Prepared for Army, IC4A

Annapolis, May 20 (AP).—Facing the prospect of a tough dual meet with Army while pitted against track and field artists from 36 other colleges, Navy's cindermen went to work today determined to show up better this Saturday than last.

Coach Earl Thomson confessed disappointment with his Middie performers at the heptagonal meet at Princeton Saturday, when Army won top honors.

Weaknesses in hurdles was Thomson's chief headache Saturday and today it was doubtful whether speedy Hurdler Dena Osterhout would be ready for the big IC4A meet Saturday when the Army-Navy dual affair will be scored simultaneously.

Thomson said today he would work his Middies at the grinding pace this week in the hope that they can compensate for their late weakness.

He said Army's team was tough and eager Saturday, and if they maintain their form in the coming events, they will provide dangerous competition.

Penn relay results this year were clouded by bad track conditions and it is hard to say what will happen Saturday when the big schools compete, Thomson commented.

He said Army appeared strongest in weights, Manhattan in the two-mile field and New York University has a versatile group of stars who might break into the winning column.

Among the colleges sending teams to the IC4A meet are Army, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Dartmouth, Fordham, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rutgers, Temple and Villanova.

Clemson Nine Leads S. Conf.

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP).—With four victories and one defeat, the Clemson College baseball team held the lead today in the Southern Conference diamond race.

In second place is North Carolina State, knocked out of first only Saturday when the Wolfpack bowed to North Carolina, 8-5, in an 18-inning battle.

Duke's Blue Devils are third, and the William and Mary Indians are fourth. After that, it's Washington and Lee, North Carolina and Maryland in that order.

To Rassle Here Craddock-Stein

Dick Craddock, Alexandria grappler, will meet Abe Stein, New York husky, in a 30-minute bout on tomorrow night's wrestling show featuring Natie Brown and Chick Garibaldi at Turner's Arena.

Also closed out was another preliminary bout between Andy Filosa and Bill Sherman.

Stu Hart, Canadian star, will face Lou Farino, and Arthur Kapetanapolis will engage Bill Middlekauff in other bouts.

Cooper, Witek Return To Giants in 10 Days

New York, May 20 (AP).—The slumping New York Giants expect to get two important "cripples" back in action in the next 10 days.

Walker Cooper, the $175,000 catcher, who has been out since April 25 with a broken little finger on his right hand, served as a pinch-hitter yesterday and said today he felt "no pain in my finger in swinging the bat." Club physician, Dr. Francis Sweeney, says the big receiver should be ready to go behind the bat in 10 days.

Dr. Sweeney says Second Baseman Mickey Witek also should be ready by then. Witek was hitting at a .370 clip last month when he tore a ligament in his right elbow.

Central, Wilson Open School Playoff Today

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The interhigh baseball playoffs get under way today in the big league surroundings of Griffith Stadium with Central playing Wilson at 1 p. m. and Western opposing Coolidge at 3:45. The championship final will take place next Wednesday, also at Griffith Stadium, weather permitting.

The toss of a coin yesterday in the office of Hardy Pearce, schoolboy sports head, decided the playoff pairings. Coolidge, which wound up in a tie for first place with Wilson during the regular season, was designated as the official first-place team and thereby drew third-place Western as its opposition. Previously, the Anacostia-Western game, which the fates seemed determined to keep from the Red Raider victory column, was placed in the "no contest" catagory.

Coincidentally, the teams slated to open the playoffs, opened the regular season against each other, with Wilson and Western winning. But a lot of water has flowed over the proverbial dam since then, and opening day victors are by no means taking a repetition for granted.

Tables Turned

For example, the Red Raiders, who smothered the Colts, 8-6, with an eight-run fourth inning barrage the last time, won four of their six remaining games, while the Brightwood nine went on to take five of their last six. Coolidge wound up at the top, and the Raiders dropped to third. And after Wilson shaded Central, 2-1, in their opener, both went on to win four out of their last six.

On the strength of Western and Coolidge's hitting prowess, the general belief is that the winner of the second game is the team that will walk away with the title next week. Coolidge, with Houston (Tex) Jones on the hill is given a decided edge in the pitching department. And with a record of less than one error per game, the Brightwood nine is also the nod defensively.

Edge for Raiders

However, in the hitting department, Western's sharp line-driving quartet of Jack Castro, Bob McMillan, Nick Chanaka and George Holmes will be at advantage in the Nats' spacious ball yard. Many of the long flies powered over nearby fences on interhigh fields will be just easy outs. The Colts' wrecking crew consists of Bobby Rohr, Stan King, Daisy Moran and Bill Moulden.

Central, with the midseason addition of Nick Chumbris, hard-hitting outfielder, is much stronger than when it last met Wilson, and should fare much better. The Vikings mound starter will be Willie Goff as usual, while the Tigers will lead with Right-hander Sonny Shields, who shackled the Vikings with three hits last time.

First Hearing

Baseball Rules Not Monopoly By N. Y. Court

New York, May 20 (U.P.).—Holding that preliminary affidavits do not indicate baseball is an "airtight monopoly" as charged, the New York State Supreme Court today set for May 28 the permanent injunction trial brought by the New York Yankees against the Mexican League.

Continuing the temporary injunction which prevents Mexican League agents from contacting contracted Yankees players, Justice Julius Miller in a five-page opinion held that the defendants' affidavits had fallen "far short" of establishing major league baseball as a monopoly.

The Mexican League, fighting the injunction, made the monopoly charges at a preliminary hearing last Thursday. It held that as a monopoly, organized baseball's contracts were illegal.

Justice Miller admitted, however, that the facts presented by the Mexican League "show that an individual ballplayer's freedom of contract is restricted and limited."

"From the papers before the court, there is ample evidence that the Mexican League has attempted and in all probability will, unless injunctive relief is granted, continue to attemot to entice players," Justice Miller said.

"The affidavit characterizes organized baseball as an illegal monopoly. But no real proof that organized baseball is an illegal monopoly was submitted on behalf of the defendants."

Saints Score, 4-3, Over Friends Nine

Bob Smith's two-bagger in the 10th inning drove in Harry Harwood with the winning run as St. Albans defeated Sidwell Friends, 4-3, yesterday at Friends. The victory was the eighth for the Saints in nine games.

St. Alban's	200 001 000	1—4	9 5
Friends	001 002 000	0—3	6 1

Daniels and R. Smith; Dean and Walker.

Only 3 Horse Field

Sirde, Fighting Step Finish In Dead Heat at Belmont

New York, May 20 (AP).—Only three horses ran in today's $10,000 Voters' Purse at Belmont but the small field produced a dead heat for first when Sirde and Fighting Step finished side by side, three lengths in front of Reply Paid.

Although there were two straight payoffs, winning bettors received lean dividends. Sirde, representing Mrs. Ada L. Rice, and Fighting Step, from the Murlogg Farm establishment of Mrs. R. J. Murphy and her daughter, Susan Kellog, both returned $2.10 for $2, minimum payoff by law as the trade made up $15,064 in the minus pool.

After Buzfuz, Polynesian, Alison Peters and Snow Boots scratched, there was win betting only on the 1-mile event, which was witnessed by 29,330. The two victors were teletimed in the fast time of 1:36 4/5.

Sirde, in his most recent outing, was nosed out by Gallorette in the Metropolitan Handicap and fighting Step was a slow starting but game fifth in that fixture. Reply Paid, a marathon horse, was the outsider today at $5.65 to one.

Fighting Step rushed into a two-length lead over Sirde while Reply Paid remained close off side, not more than two lengths farther behind. When they swung out of the backstretch, Sirde spurted on the outside of Fighting Step and Reply Paid made his move along the inside rail. Straightening for home, Sirde appeared a winner, forging slightly past Fighting Step as Reply Paid found the pace too fast. It was head and head to the wire with the front pair, Fighting Step refusing to falter and lasting for a deadlock.

Hot Nats Rout Chisox Again In 10-2 Game

NATS, from Page 1

pearances at bat. He went hitless until the ninth inning and he had two strikes against him in the ninth when he connected for a two-bagger down the left-field line to preserve his streak at games in a row.

The Nats, as you may gather from their 10 runs, were hot articles again today and once more they claimed a left-handed pitcher as their victim. Jimmy Dykes started Southpaw Edgar Smith, and the Nats got him out of there rapidly with a 5-0 lead in the first three innings.

Leonard, pitching good ball but evidently distrusting the hitting of his own club, drove in the Nats' first two runs himself. He singled with the bases full in the first inning to get home Priddy, who had walked, and Travis, who had singled. Gil Torres' long fly produced the third run.

Papish Goes In

They picked up two more off Smith in the third before Johnny Papish came on the scene. Spence and Health contributed singles, and Catcher George Dickey contributed a passed ball. Travis contributed an infield out for the second run.

In the sixth, Gil Torres slammed a two-run double to deep center with the bases full, and the Nats picked up their pair of ninth-inning runs on Kennedy's fumble, Vernon's two-bagger and Kolloway's wild throw.

Actually, the Sox outhit the Nats, 11 to 10, whatever consolation that is. But they got only one man as far as second base against Leonard in the first seven innings. Taft Wright opened the eighth with a homer into right field and Appling followed with a single, but a double play wiped him out, and the bases were empty when Whitey Platt knocked a homer to left that was quite useless.

The double defeat of the White Sox on the previous day, and the raw weather held the crowd to a mere 2210 . . . Jeff Heath got nothing on the longest wallop of the game, a 430-foot drive to dead center that Platt grabbed with one hand just before crashing into the wall and knocking himself out, literally. Platt banged his chin against the wall but stayed in the game . . . Heath did not learn that the ball was caught until he rounded third base and then his elbows akimbo gesture was very eloquent . . . The Nats have an off-day tomorrow before moving to St. Louis for night games on Wednesday and Thursday . . . Six Washington pitchers have gone the full nine innings in the eight victories in 10 road games . . . When Sid Hudson was credited with a victory over the Sox on Sunday, it was the first time in his eight appearances with the Nats this season that he has been associated with a Washington victory. In contrast, the Nats have won six of the seven games in which Ray Scarborough has appeared . . . One Chicago writer, pointing out that Ted Lyons has weakened in three of his most recent starts, accused Manager Jimmy Dykes of being a "sentimentalist" who is over-impressed by Lyons' record of 28 complete games in a row.

Louis, Conn Relax

Pompton Lakes, N. J., May 20 (AP).—Joe Louis, here preparing for his heavyweight title bout with Challenger Billy Conn in New York June 19, opened New Jersey's pickerel season today by catching his quota of 10 fish in little over an hour. Conn, working out at Greenwood Lake, N. J., took the day off.

Six-Furlong Mark Broken In Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 19.—Shattering a track record that has stood for 12 years, the Brookfield Farms' Brookfield won the Omaha Purse, feature of the Monday program here. The 4-year-old colt registered time of 1:10 2-5 to knock a fifth of a second off the best six-furlong time ever recorded at this oval, the work of Time Supply in 1934.

Brookfield, with Jockey Aubrey Snellings aboard, forged to the wire two lengths in advance of Cedar Farm's Black Gang. Four lengths farther back came H. L. Straus' New Moon to be third a neck in front of E. K. Bryson's Director J. E. J. Gomez' Prepossessing, the only other starter, was a trailer throughout.

Winner Is Favored

Despite being beaten off in the Metropolitan Handicap, a mile event, in his last outing, Brookfield was an odds-on favorite today with a crowd of 10,000. The track was lightning-fast, but a drizzle began just before the field was away. Brookfield paid $3.60.

Snellings steadied Brookfield just off the pace set by New Moon. Entering the stretch, the boy shook up the son of Bimelech. Brookfield responded to take command and gradually drew out. Black Gang closed gamely, but could not menace the winner. New Moon weakened, but had enough left to stave off Director J. E.

In setting the new mark, Brookfield carried 113 pounds. Time Supply had 111 up when he registered his.

Pays $222.70 Price

A. C. Bostwick's Scurry Gal, a failure on the flat and over the jumps, picked today to run and drove home at an across-the-board mutuel of $222.70, $61.50 and $23.40. The 5-year-old daughter of Mate, operating in a field of 12 maidens, got home a neck in front of the White Hall Farms' War Peak. A distant third was E. C. Keys' Enos K. Apprentice R. Bauer rode Scurry Gal in front to mid-stretch, where War Peak took command. However, the mare "came again" and was up for a going-away victory. The win price was the longest of the two meetings at this point.

A. A. Puts Off Plan For Minor League Football in 1947 . .

Chicago, May 20 (AP).—The ambitious All-American football conference and the American Association today shelved plans to install a minor professional football league in the association's baseball parks before 1947.

The All-America circuit, seeking to crash major pro football ranks this fall in opposition to the established National Football League, has proposed a 1946 tie-up with the American Association.

After a day-long conference between representatives of both groups, Commission James H. (Sleepy Jim) Crowley of the All-America and President H. Roy Hamey of the baseball loop said in a joint statement that the plan temporarily was abandoned by "mutual consent," but was a possibility for 1947.

Both said their respective groups were willing to join forces, either on an association ball park rental basis or direct affiliation, but that lack of time prevented establishment of minor league "front offices" by the All-American organization.

Crowley and Hamey said negotiations would be resumed between their groups next fall with a view toward a 1947 tie-up.

Grid Browns Sign Miller as Coach

Cleveland, May 20 (U.P.).—Creighton Miller, All-Amreican halfback at Notre Dame and later backfield coach at Yale, has been signed as an assistant coach with the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference.

Miller, now a student at Yale Law School, has acted as a scout for the Browns.

Head Coach and General Manager Paul Brown also announced the signing of two more players—Charles Mye, who played tackle for Colgate, and Ray Terrell, a halfback from the University of Mississippi.

Nats Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Torres, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Lewis, rf	5	1	1	2	3	0
Spence, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	1	5	0	0
Heath, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	1	1	3	4	0
Travis, ss	3	2	2	2	1	0
Evans, c	3	2	1	9	0	0
Leonard, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	10	27	7	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kolloway, 2b	5	0	2	0	4	1
Hodgin, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wright, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Platt, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Dickey, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Papish, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Curtright	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hamner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Mesa	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	11	27	12	1

*Batted for Papish in seventh.
†Batted for Hamner in ninth.

WASHINGTON	032 003 002—10
CHICAGO	000 000 020— 2

Runs batted in—Leonard (2), Torres (3), Travis, Spence, Vernon, Wright, Platt. Two-base hits—Kennedy, Torres, Vernon. Home runs—Wright, Platt. Double plays—Travis to Priddy to Vernon, Torres to Priddy to Vernon, Kolloway to Appling to Jones. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Smith, 3; Papish, 2. Strikeouts—Leonard, 7; Smith, 1; Papish, 1. Hits—Smith, 5 in 2⅓; Papish, 3 in 4⅔; Hamner, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Leonard (Platt). Wild pitches—Smith (2), Leonard. Loser—Smith. Umpires—Summers, Paparella and Grieve. Time—1:55. Attendance—2216.

140 Linksmen Tee Off Today At Kenwood

Some 140 linksmen, representing the cream of the amatur crop, will commence teeing off this morning at 9 o'clock in the qualifying round of the second postwar Kenwood Invitation golf tournament at Kenwood Country Club.

By tonight this field will have been reduced to 80 players who will battle in five flights for approximately $500 in victory bonds and the privilege of having their names inscribed on the Kenwood Cup.

The entrants will be guests of the club in an inaugural dinner tonight at 7 o'clock. The highlight of this affair will come when Emcee Arch McDonald auctions off a Calcutta pool.

Bring Own Caddies

Match play gets under way tomorrow at 9 a. m., continuing through Thursday. Players are requested to bring their own caddies. Winter rules will be in effect, but the ball may be improved by the clubhead only, not more than 6 inches from the original position of the ball.

Tournament Chairman Bill Wenzel has engaged a public address system which will announce the name and club affiliation of each contetsant as he gets off the starting tee.

Volney Burnett, the Indian Spring ace, will be on hand to defend the crown he won last year, but with the imposing entry list he will have a job in repeating his 1945 triumph. With such reliables as Bobby Brownell, Andy Oliveri, Buddy Sharkey, Jerry Hart and Tay Lawrenson on hand, the field is wide open.

Overton a Threat

And with a strong out-of-town contingent entered, it is easily possible that the top prize won't stay in Washington. The Baltimore threat was somewhat lessened by the forced withdrawal of Otto Greiner, but the probable post entry of Spencer Overton will put the Monumental City crew right back in the running.

W. Clark Lea and Frank Sutton will be impressive representatives of the Richmond area, and Charlottesville will send Benno Janssen.

Two three-handicap players on deck will be Steve Williams of the Evanston (Ill.) Country Club and Richard Davis, a Bradenton, Fla., entry.

J. D. McNabb has the unique honor of being the contender furthest from home; he is registered from Gezira, Egypt.

OSCAR ELDER.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	†Meet Me Now (no boy)	118	10-1
2	Manor Miss (no boy)	113	6-1
3	Holiday Girl (Walters)	113	8-1
4	Acondale (no boy)	118	10-1
5	Im O'Sullivan (Jemas)	118	6-1
6	Ceramic (no boy)	118	6-1
7	Bradley's Gift (Dodson)	118	20-1
8	Water Clock (Padgett)	113	4-1
9	Fanturbie (no boy)	118	12-1
10	O. K. Ruby (Hacker)	118	6-1
11	†Quick Ann (no boy)	118	10-1
12	Twenty Knots (no boy)	118	8-1
13	Stasie Wes (Bauer)	113	12-1
14	Mischievous (Combest)	113	30-1
15	Fagrace (Padgett)	113	8-2
16	The Congo (Arduini)	118	10-1

†Allnutt and Merson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Erato (Tammaro)	117	6-1
2	Wise Don (Padgett)	110	10-1
3	Quiet Shot (De Lara)	110	30-1
4	†Readoverheels (no boy)	119	2-1
5	Westler (Bernhardt)	106	20-1
6	Appeal Agent (Bernhardt)	119	4-1
7	†Victory Maid (no boy)	113	3-1
8	Sea Pilot (Basile)	111	8-1
9	Frosty River (no boy)	105	12-1
10	Easy Chair (no boy)	115	20-1
11	†Sunnytown (no boy)	105	15-1
12	Wise Step (Y. Scocca)	106	8-1
13	Topsy Sue (Padgett)	105	20-1
14	Say Miss (Mora)	106	20-1
15	†War Wine (no boy)	115	15-1
16	Tee Lightly (Root)	122	4-1

†Phillips and Camac entry.
‡Ballou and Drees entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Epsilon (Snellings)	111	20-1
2	Good Queen (no boy)	110	15-1
3	†Hearts Entwine (no boy)	110	9-1
4	Third Trial (Padgett)	115	8-1
5	Value Mark (Combest)	112	6-1
6	†Hail Vic (Walters)	106	6-1
7	Nedlon (no boy)	105	20-1
8	Mightiest (no boy)	115	15-1
9	Lead Loudoun (Tammaro)	111	4-1
10	Baby Kiddie (Scott)	109	3-1
11	Junior Four (no boy)	115	10-1
12	Veteran (no boy)	111	12-1
13	The Demander (no boy)	108	10-1
14	Pentagon (Root)	111	12-1
15	Grey Prince (Treptor)	115	8-1
16	Sun Fog (no boy)	106	20-1

†Stewart and McGehee entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Chicago Dr. (Padgett)	116	4-1
2	Blue Pom (Basile)	124	5-2
3	Art Rhyn (Combest)	117	20-1
4	High Echo (Padgett)	116	30-1
5	Hadawin (no boy)	112	15-1
6	Cyclorama (Basile)	124	4-1
7	Miss Lavender (Root)	114	15-1
8	My Angela (no boy)	114	15-1
9	Forever Mine (no boy)	113	8-1
10	Neat and Tidy (no boy)	107	15-1
11	Blue Cross (no boy)	114	8-1
12	Sea Letter (no boy)	116	8-1
13	Pelops (no boy)	116	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D; allowances.

1	Tedious Miss (no boy)	106	4-1
2	Bright Argosy (De Lara)	118	6-1
3	Sarawak (C. Kirk)	113	4-1
4	Dark Lad (Root)	112	5-2
5	One Only (Padgett)	116	2-1
6	Grey Hood (Saouris)	112	20-1
7	Friend Or Foe (no boy)	112	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Outsider (no boy)	112	20-1
2	Crisis (Padgett)	107	6-1
3	Grian (no boy)	112	5-2
4	†Shalupa (McKinney)	107	15-1
5	Darten (no boy)	117	6-1
6	Gimpy Girl (Riensi)	117	4-1
7	Prancing Ted (no boy)	117	4-1
8	Star Time (no boy)	110	6-1
9	Inez M. (Scawthorn)	107	10-1
10	Gauntlet (Walters)	107	12-1
11	†Corkonian Lad (McKinney)	107	15-1

†Gross and Meyers entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Jab Me (no boy)	111	20-1
2	Tiresome (no boy)	111	12-1
3	Flint Maid (V. Scocca)	101	8-1
4	Don't Delay (no boy)	117	3-1
5	Infinite Girl (no boy)	106	12-1
6	Time Play (no boy)	116	6-1
7	Tie Me (no boy)	106	10-1
8	Beaumar (Combest)	116	20-1
9	Mango (no boy)	114	12-1
10	Royal Favor (Tammaro)	111	8-1
11	Time Book (no boy)	116	8-1
12	Second Attempt (no boy)	116	10-1
13	Rare Flares (Mora)	114	8-1
14	Chance Fair (Padgett)	111	6-1
15	Andrew Palmer (Padgett)	111	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Dollar Bay (Howell)	116	12-1
2	Tee Bar (no boy)	114	4-1
3	Good Gravy (no boy)	117	6-1
4	Lucky Change (Quattlebaum)	116	4-1
5	Chillie Tang (no boy)	116	20-1
6	Chalore (no boy)	116	6-1
7	Strolling Lee (Ballenger)	111	10-1
8	†Tecare Idegty (McKinney)	106	8-1
9	Fari Dominate (no boy)	106	6-1
10	Woodbuck (De Lara)	119	8-1
11	Saxonian (no boy)	132	8-1
12	Don Orian (no boy)	116	20-1
13	V Day (no boy)	106	10-1
14	Bellslapper (no boy)	116	20-1
15	†Gay Footy (no boy)	111	8-1
16	Pendragon (no boy)	106	8-1

†Wein and Allnutt entry.

Mt. Vernon Scores Over Herndon for 17th Win

Paced by Joe Holmes' two singles and double, Mount Vernon's diamonders defeated Herndon, 10-7, yesterday at Herndon. The win gave the Mounts a season's record of 17 and 2.

Mount Vernon	410	005	0	—10	14	2
Herndon	022	030	0	— 7	4	6

Jones, Simms and Miller; Gentry and Fagan.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Official Havre de Grace Charts

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:16½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. m. (5) by Teddy West—Running Scale. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Padgett)	112	3	1	1ª	1ª	1ª	1ª	$2.50
EQUIPPED	(Clark)	120	4	5	7½	7d	5nk	2½	33.70
GALLANT WITCH	(Crowther)	115	6	6	4nk	4½	3½	3½	2.95
SUN MORO	(Mann)	120	5	11	11d	9nk	7½	4nk	3.95
BOSLEY	(W.Kirk)	120	12	4	5ª	5ª	4½	5½	22.95
JAMES ACRE	(Quattlebaum)	120	1	10	9ª	8nk	8½	6½	7.40
SUN GALOMAR	(Rudert)	120	5	8	8nk	9nk	9ª	7d	40.30
MERRY ELGIN	(V.Scocca)	117	9	9	3½	3½	2½	8½	10.55
NIGHT DUTY	(Mixon)	115	10	3	2hd	2½	6½	9½	117.95
BILL K.	(Bocson)	120	8	12	12	12	11½	10d	65.95
KAPMEC	(Tammaro)	120	11	7	10ª	10hd	10d	11d	35.60
LITTLE KNIGHT	(Campbell)	120	7	2	6½	11d	12	12	134.35

BARBARA'S GIRL, $7.00, $4.30, $3.00; EQUIPPED, $14.70, $7.60; GALLANT WITCH, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $3500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:46. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' br. f. (3) by Bimelech—The Sward. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELLENDALE	(Corcoran)	113	12	3	2ª	1½	1ª½	†$8.30
PRINCESS HIRE	(Snellings)	118	6	9	4ª	2hd	2nk	8.45
SIS BRIER	(Mann)	118	9	8	3ª	4ª	3nk	13.70
FLYING RAID	(Snider)	118	7	7	1nk	2½	4ª½	1.85
ROSEOAK	(Walters)	113	4	10	9ª	8ª	5½	4.15
PRETTY NYMPH	(C.Kirk)	118	2	1	5nk	5½	6ª	7.60
STOLEN MELODY	(Mann)	118	5	7	7nk	7½	7½	?
DECOUPAGE	(Haskell)	118	3	11	11d	10d	8ª	60.00
OUR LOUISE	(Howell)	118	10	5	8ª	6½	9ª	39.95
CHERISE	(Dodson)	118	1	4	10ª	11d	10d	8.35
POKER FACE	(Clark)	118	11	6	8ª	8ª	11d	97.10
KAPROK	(Bocson)	118	8	13	13	13	12	167.85

†Glen Riddle Farms entry.
ELLENDALE, $18.60; $10.50, $6.10; PRINCESS HIRE, $9.70, $6.90; SIS BRIER, $7.40.

Daily Double—BARBARA'S GIRL and ELLENDALE Paid $62.50.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 3:15½. Winner, A. C. Bostwick's b. m. (5) by Mate—Scuttle. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCURRY GAL	(Bauer)	112	12	4	1ª	1ª	1nk	2ª	1nk	$110.35
WAR PEAK	(Howell)	122	3	3	3ª	2½	2ª	2ª	2nk	3.30
RENOS K.	(Dodson)	122	9	6	5nk	4½	3ª	3ª	3ª	81.85
SIMETRICA	(Root)	117	11	7	10ª	8ª	6d	4d	4ª	2.45
TRAGEDIENNE	(Mora)	117	8	5	7½	7ª	4½	5ª	5ª	4.95
TOWN CAMP	(W.Kirk)	117	10	10	6½	5ª	5ª	6ª	6ª	24.80
GOLDEN RISE	(Padgett)	117	2	2	4½	6½	7½	7ª	7ª	6.35
PERLIANE	(Combest)	113	1	1	2ª½	3ª½	8½	8ª	8½	46.80
GALLANT DOC	(V.Scocca)	117	4	11	11d	9ª	9ª	9ª	9ª	96.25
ROLLING WATER	(Passero)	122	5	9	9nk	10ª	10ª	10d	10ª	105.18
STAR MAID	(Ritter)	120½	7	12	12	12	12	11d	11ª	199.65
TRYLET	(Quattlebaum)	122	6	8	8ª	11ª	11d	12	12	53.65

SCURRY GAL, $322.70, $61.50, $23.40; WAR PEAK, $5.30, $4.60; RENOS K., $17.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:45. Winner, Margie Fisher's dk. b. c. (3) by Swashbuckler—Swing Music. Value to winner $2200. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHIVAREE	(Combest)	111	7	1	1½	1d	1d	1d	$4.30
ROUGH ORDY	(Walters)	110	4	2	2nk	2ª	2½	2nk	3.15
SKIPPY B.	(Dodson)	119	9	3	4nk	4d	3½	3½	†2.70
BRAGGART	(C.Kirk)	119	1	6	6½	5ª	4d	4d	12.55
RUSH-RUSH	(Snellings)	108	2	7	7½	6nk	6d	5ª	?
STATIC	(Snider)	114	6	4	3ª	3nk	5½	6½	9.10
WAR FLIGHT	(Haskell)	116	3	9	8d	8ª	7nk	7nk	34.90
HONEY STONE	(Jemas)	113	5	10	9ª	9ª	8nk	8nk	32.35
QUONA	(Root)	114	10	5	5½	9ª	8hd	8nk	25.25
MISS-BEGGWOOD	(Padgett)	106	8	8	10	10	10	10	17.70

†J. W. Y. Martin and W. Y. Goldsborough entry.
SHIVAREE, $10.60, $5.50, $3.90; ROUGH ORDY, $5.40, $3.10; SKIPPY B., $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:13½. Winner, Brookfield Farms' b. c. (4) by Bimelech—Knockaney Bridge. Value to winner, $3200. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKFIELD	(Snellings)	113	5	3	2ª	2½	1½	1ª	$0.80
BLACK GANG	(Snider)	116	3	1	3ª½	3½	3½	2ª	2.20
NEW MOON	(Dodson)	119	4	2	1½	1½	2½	3nk	7.45
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Jemas)	116	1	4	4½	4ª	4ª	4ª	7.20
PREPOSSESSING	(Claggett)	105	2	5	5	5	5	5	74.05

BROOKFIELD, $3.60, $2.40, $2.10; BLACK GANG, $2.60, $2.20; NEW MOON, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:46. Winner, L. Jennings' br. g. (3) by Charles O.—Pegadetta. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FENTY O.	(Combest)	107	7	3	3½	2ª	1nk	1nk	$6.60
BULLSEL	(Jemas)	107	7	3	3½	3ª	3ª	1nk	6.65
POOCHANELLI	(Clark)	115	1	6	6d	4½	4½	3nk	†3.85
AZURE WINGS	(Haskell)	114	2	1	2nk	3ª	2nk	4ª	3.45
ARTILLERY BOB	(Padgett)	114	4	2	1ª½	1ª½	1½	5½	4.00
DON O'SULLIVAN	(Mora)	112	5	4	5½	6nk	7	6ª	?
M. LONGIENE	(Arduini)	108	3	5	4ª	7	6ª	7	47.85

†Greer and Archer entry.
FENTY O., $15.20, $6.20, $3.30; BULLSEL, $3.70, $2.80; POOCHANELLI, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:16. Winner, C. Mascher's ch. f. (4) by Double Scotch—Kamport. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANTA CANDIDA	(Jemas)	108	2	3	2ª	2ª	2½	2ª	1½	$1.00
MY MALCHA	(Padgett)	108	1	1	1½	1nk	1nk	1nk	2ª	3.80
CANNIKIN	(Clark)	117	5	4	3ª	3ª	3ª	4ª	3ª	2.60
TALASEA	(Hacker)	113	7	6	5nk	4ª	4ª	3½	4ª	28.00
NITA JEAN	(W.Kirk)	111	3	2	4½	7ª	6ª	6½	5ª	23.75
BLACK OBJECT	(Combest)	112	4	5	6½	5½	5ª	5ª	6ª	6.90
MAIDOFTHEMOO	(Claggett)	108	6	8	7½	6nk	7ª	7ª	7ª	24.15
MERRIE SHOT	(Passaro)	116	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	109.25

SANTA CANDIDA, $4.00, $2.80, $2.20; MY MALCHA, $3.80, $2.80; CANNIKIN, $2.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:47. Winner, J. S. Caffidi's ch. g. (4) by Rhodes Scholar—Perimetric. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KIMBERLEY	(Campbell)	107	8	5	2½	2ª	1d	1nk	1d	$3.05
ANOTHER BEL	(W.Kirk)	113	9	4	1nk	1½	2ª	2½	2ª½	26.80
GULLAH	(Claggett)	111	1	6	6½	3hd	4½	3ª½	3ª	12.45
GENIAL SAM S.	(Padgett)	109	10	6	3ª	3ª	3ª	4d	4ª	2.90
FLYING JUNIOR	(DeCamillis)	114	4	12	12	12	11ª	6d	5ª	8.75
SHOVE OFF	(Howell)	116	7	10	7½	8½	8½	8d	6nk	17.35
HIGH BIT	(Quattlebaum)	111½	2	11	10hd	7½	5nk	5½	7ª	33.00
QUESTION MISS	(Combest)	106	5	9	9hd	10d	9ª	8ª	8½	5.80
ROBERT E. LEE	(Bauer)	108½	3	2	11d	9nk	10nk	7d	9ª	11.20
PAYABLE	(Scott)	114	12	8	5ª	6d	7nk	10ª	10ª	33.25
TRELAWNY	(Haskell)	116	6	3	4½	4nk	6d	11d	11ª	25.15
LIMEHOUSE	(Tammaro)	116	11	7	8½	11½	12	12	12	39.05

KIMBERLEY, $8.10, $4.80, $4.10; ANOTHER BEL, $19.50, $10.50; GULLAH, $9.50.

Narragansett Entries, Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Seicap	112	Sumpin	112
Mighty Tough	110	Ronald M.	105
Last Frontier	112	Madline	112
History	112	Brown Flower	107
Flaming High	117	Pilate's Dream	107
Counties Play	112	Night Editor	112
Bright Arc	112	Surf	102
Flying Hero	115	Looks Easy	110

2—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Scarlet Fancy	105	Glorious Sec	107
Linwood Ghost	112	Bellema	105
Pretty Tiger	110	Dark Morning	100
Madame Mamie	102	Scotch Grass	113
Aridisical	120	Mack's Miss	115
Justical	110	Head Sea	109
Leather Bound	107	Watchword	114
Prince Favor	114	Carolina King	109

3—1 1-16; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Finsy	113	Down Stage	118
Curley Ann	108	Melwin	120
Saratoga Polly	110	New Dealer	120
Time Stitch	118	Highland Miss	113
Phantom Poppy	115	Aunt Patsy	113
Wherrie	113	Sircala	120
Duskily	118	Jean Play	118
Ann Sun	118	Turkey Feather	113

4—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Quilon	110	Bleitweed	112
Onechill	111	Whitlock	108
Henry Payne	106	Yavapai	105
Esquire	115	Sickle Sun	108
Dispose	117		

5—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdivia	110	Aircraft	118
Bud Y. E.	105	Airy Goer	112
Cavalake	110	County Cort	116
Camera Man	105		

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Smoke Ball	110	Barnacle	113
Hero Mine	105	Marco B. Good	105
Her Reply	113	Tobada	107
Gray Syngo	113	White Hope	110

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Seicap, Flaming High, History.
2—War Sky, Aridisical, Wood Wood.
3—Centerfielder, Mill Dam, Rare's Ma.
4—Siamese, I Did, Fort Said.
5—Melwin, New Dealer, Turkey Feather.
6—Bleitweed, Dispose, Sickle Sun.
7—AIRY GOER, Aircraft, Valdivia.
8—Her Reply, Barnacle, Rare Miss.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marksteen, 113 (Pollard)	18.20	9.80	7.80
Ambraded, 108 (Keene)		33.40	17.20
Blessup, 106 (Sisto)			6.80

Sky Sentry, White Time, Rasaw, Sleepytime Gal, Over the Dam, Don's Count, Roadmaker, Fraskey, Out Front.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; maidens; sp. wts.

†Both High, 113 (Bauer)	36.80	16.20	8.40
Betty Queen, 113 (Rogers)		9.80	6.60
Sure Sleepy, 108 (Keene)			4.60

Go Lawyer, Little Noble, Tiger Tree, Kates Boy, Rabcomac, Sister G., †Cabbie Boy, Linwood Tabby, Brown Appell.
†Mrs. R. C. Wolfe and A. F. Cotter entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $449.00.

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; maidens; sp. wts.

Barrate, 113 (Sisto)	35.60	13.60	10.60
Atomic Wave, 118 (Sisto)		5.40	4.40
Sea Trail, 118 (Zehr)			13.60

Eternal Child, †Good Sweep, Fighting Fleg, Hallomer, Bernol, Minor Prophet, Rum Runner, †Happy Smiles, Teddy Tarn.
†M. Wexler and Good News Stable entry.

4—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Stage Line, 102 (Tobin)	127.40	42.20	22.80
Navy Flyer, 106 (Keene)		9.40	6.00
Reverse Al II, 112 (Buxton)			4.00

Sunshade, Tetrafettie, Flashaton, Blind Baby, Peace Talk, Valerate, Local Finance, Miss O'Blocky, Brogden.

5—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Page H, 110 (Strange)	4.60	3.40	3.20
Hall A., 96 (Acuna)		16.80	10.40
Court Ace, 110 (Cerone)			14.40

Hex, Carnestown, For Stacs, Ellen Mist, Zanzibarad, Stepping Miss, Lone Sentry, Wise Advice.

6—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Broke Even, 118 (Martin)	3.40	2.40	2.40
Gothic, 106 (Zehr)		3.40	2.80
Misfiring, 101 (Canning)			4.60

Brown Mountain, Singular, Goldbart, Will Markham, Air Power.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hooded Kerard, 113 (Cook)	7.40	4.20	3.60
Make Fast, 113 (Martin)		4.40	3.00
Lucky Irish, 109 (Pollard)			5.80

Flame Spotter, Devil's Bit, Hoodoo Lady, Shot-Whan, Katy's Silver.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Snafu, 113 (Strange)	36.40	12.20	8.40
War Omen, 118 (Canning)		5.40	3.60
Keep of Audley, 114 (Duff)			8.20

Limit, Pompeiian, Darby Duce, Medians, Kenpride, War Agent, Darby Duncan, Brace Play, Bellsboro.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS
1—M. O'Sullivan, Mischievous, Twenty Knots.
2—Tee Lightly, Readoverheels, Appeal Agent.
3—Harris Entrime, Pentagon, Nedlon.
4—Blue Pom, Chicago Dr., Cyclorama.
5—Barawak, Tedious Miss, One Only.
6—SHALUFA, Darten, Gimpy Girl.
7—Rare Flares, Time Play, Time Book.
8—Chalore, Tecare Idealy, Dollar Bay.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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Paced by Joe Holmes' two singles and double, Mount Vernon's diamonders defeated Herndon, 10-7, yesterday at Herndon. The win gave the Mounts a season's record of 17 and 2.

Mount Vernon	410	005	0	—10	14	2
Herndon	022	030	0	— 7	4	6

Jones, Simms and Miller; Gentry and Fagan.

G. U. Prep Wins Dual Track Meet

Georgetown Prep's trackmen defeated Sherwood, 53½ to 35½ yesterday at Garrett Park. Carl Bergmann paced the Little Hoyas with 16¾ points.

50-YARD DASH—Black (S), Riley (G), Miller (S). Time, 0:5.9.

100-YARD DASH—Bergmann (G), Walsh (G), Frenzel (S). Time, 0:10.6.

220-YARD DASH—Bergman (G), Johns (S), Frenzel (S). Time, 0:25.

440-YARD DASH—Bergman (G), O'Neill (G), Johns (S). Time, 0:56.5.

MILE RUN—Ferry (G), Haviland (S), Bethards (G). Time, 5:24.

440-YARD RELAY—Georgetown Prep (Riley, Tucker, Walsh, Bergmann). Time, 0:49.

HIGH JUMP—Rehm (G) and Haviland (S) tied for first; Cassby (S), Height, 4 ft. 11 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Walsh (G), Wilson (S); tied for third, Haviland (S) and Bergmann (G). Distance, 19 ft. 4 in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Haviland (S), Ferry (G). Distance, 8 ft. 10 in.

SHOT—Lyons (G), Haviland (S), Miller (S). Distance, 36 ft. 2 in.

Wilson Netmen Blank Georgetown Prep, 9-0

Wilson High's tennis team blanked Georgetown Prep, 9-0, yesterday at Georgetown Prep for the Green Tigers' fourth win in five matches.

Singles

Thomas (W) defeated Provosty (G), 6—0, 6—0; Barker (W) defeated Gartland (G), 6—0, 6—1; Edelsheim (W) defeated Netter (G), 6—0, 6—1; Addison (W) defeated Crowley (G), 6—1, 6—1; Lindall (W) defeated Moore (G), 6—0, 6—1; Randolph (W) defeated Sullivan (G), 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles

Thomas and Addison (W) defeated Provosty and Crowley (G), 6—1, 6—0; Barker and Edelsheim (W) defeated Gartland and Netter (G), 6—0, 6—1; Lindall and Randolph (W) defeated Moore and Wesely (G), 7—9, 7—5, 6—1.

Belmont

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Oxford Don	112	‡Skeleton	112
Charles City	111	Fairanfit	118
Count J. L.	112	‡Portal	112
†Tom Ferris	118	Golden Arrow	118
Irenic	116	Kaytee's Boy	115
Uncle Cecil	112	Lennie Boy	118
‡Shavey Lee	115	†Medalist	118
Valley K.	118	Brown Tint	112
Divino	118	Herbo	112
Gallant G.I.	112	Bari	112

‡Havahome Stable entry.
‡Mrs. F. P. Magann, Mrs. M. C. Breen and Mrs

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is Woman a Fool or a Noble Person, to Lock Resentment of Husband's Infidelity in Her Heart and Act Loving, Forgiving and Happy?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It seems that nowadays when a woman asks advice on what to do about an unfaithful husband, persons qualified to counsel almost invariably say, "tell him you will leave him if he doesn't behave." If this is good advice, then what about the betrayed wife who remains perpetually forgiving, smiling and loving? Is she a fool? Or has she achieved qualities of real greatness?

I know such a woman. Her husband is the type of man who denies guilt even when appearances are all against him. He seems to think that a man can love his wife and yet have dates with other girls for whom he cares little, except as easy prey to his caprices of the hour. He seems to think that a wife hurt by such behavior is old-fashioned, jealous and selfish. Also, that he isn't guilty if she doesn't know.

The wife is the kind of woman who, once given to a man, belongs to him forever. She could no more stop loving him than she could stop breathing. They have children, lovely and healthy. She knows her husband is crazy about them and that he loves her as much as he can possibly love a woman. Also, that he never would break up his home, because he takes such pride in hearing people say that he is a wonderful father and devoted husband.

Is This Love Or Cowardice?

HE IS her faithful escort, the perfect lover-husband in front of people—and in private also, when he thinks she may have some little doubts in her mind. She sees only one solution to her situation: To keep herself attractive, cheerful, attentive and loving. Yet she suffers inner agony at times, feeling low and cheap, telling him how much she loves him, what his love means to her; smiling and joking when he is stupid enough to brag about his little adventures; despising him when she knows he is lying; and keeping all this ugliness hidden in her heart.

She thinks she takes this attitude because she wants to keep an atmosphere (which she creates) of love and happiness around the children. But is it really because she loves him so much, and is such a slave to him that she feels she couldn't live without him? Is she vile and degraded—or great? What do you think? M. B.

Woman's Pose Damages Her

DEAR E. B.: One who betrays his moral convictions for expedient reasons cannot be called great, by ethical standards. As to whether this woman is vile and degraded, she is in her own estimation, yes. And it is the appraisal one puts upon one's self that most profoundly affects one's personality and experiences.

Obviously she is a sensitive person, who makes sharp distinctions between right and wrong; yet she is also timorous and deeply self-deprecating, and thus afraid to take a forceful stand in opposition to her husband's marriage-desecrating behavior, lest he cast her completely into outer darkness, insofar as his favor is concerned.

Why this special fear? In my opinion, it is not because she is a "one-man" woman, whose emotional investment in her husband is the grande passion of her life. I think, rather, that her dual performance of secretly detesting while overtly worshiping him (and despising herself for doing so), is to be explained thus:

Basic Reason For Her Sham

THE SAME combination of soul-bruising factors in her early-life experience which cause her to chronically devaluate herself, have likewise set in motion a panicky neurotic compulsion to feel and to act as if she were parasitically dependent upon a patron-husband to invest her, in mature years, with womanly significance and social prestige in the eyes of the world.

On top of this, as she grows older, it seems increasingly important to her—and at the same time more desperately difficult,—to "hold" this man; because (so her unconscious panicky argument runs), if she loses him, the foundation of her total security, psychological and social, will have crumbled.

Her ingrained habit of self-depreciation has her convinced that (1) if she can't hold him by using every feminine wile in her repertory, plus feigning idolatrous tolerance of his corrupt deceitful practices, regardless of cost to her pride and sense of decency, then (2) she cannot expect, if he deserts, to attract any sort of substitute leaning post, better or worse.

Typical Neurotic, Stymied by Fears

SO SHE isn't a saint, nor enslaved by love or passion. She is a typical neurotic, dominated by unconscious fears. She neither adores nor forgives her husband. She simply puts up with him at any price, because she dare not force an accounting that might leave her alone to draw upon her own resources of character, in taking care of herself and fostering her children's development, in the final reckoning.

However, she has a core of honesty, as her keen self-questioning signifies. And I think with expert analytical help, she might rebuild her character anew, to its original specifications; and thereafter take hold of a really self-respecting existence, either with or without this man, as the case may be. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Must you be critical when I've been good enough to show you this house?"

JANE ARDEN

Miss Alice Preston Honored at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Vereide entertained Saturday at a small tea in honor of Miss Alice Preston of New York, who is leaving soon for England.

Among the guests were Miss Preston's cousin, Mrs. Aymar Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall, Mrs. Samuel Hobbs, Representative Chase Woodhouse, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. R. W. Hudgins, Mrs. Frank Ringland, Dr. Mollie Carroll, Miss Rosalie Leslie, Dr. C. S. Norborg, Dr. John Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bellany and Mrs. Philip Siling.

Party Compliments Miss Cleor a Wheeler

Miss Florence Taafe gave a breakfast Sunday at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Miss Cleora Wheeler of St. Paul, Minn. Miss Wheeler's exhibition of book plates is currently being shown in the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

Guests included Mrs. Nat Finey, Miss Marguerite Walsh and Mrs. William Costello who is leaving Saturday to join her husband in China.

Superior Gravy

If you want to pass gravy that is superior but have few drippings, try this procedure: Brown 1 cup sliced mushrooms with ¼ cup sliced onions in ¼ cup drippings. Blend in 3 tablespoons flour, add 2 cups milk and stir constantly until thick and smooth. Add 1 tablespoon vitalox, ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Makes 1 pint gravy.

Broiled Grapefruit

Wash and dry grapefruit. Cut in halves. With sharp knife separate pulp from the peel. Remove seeds. Remove fibrous center with sharp knife or scissors Pour a bit of honey over each half, then place on broiler under moderate flame until fruit is well heated.

Sterling-Beebe Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph John Sterling announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to George Arthur Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Beebe of Asheville, N. C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University and is attending the graduate school of the University of North Carolina, where her fiance is also a student. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Chicago. The wedding will take place next month.

Salt Penetration

Meats may be seasoned before, during or after roasting. Salt, however, penetrates only to the depth of about 1 inch.

Be SMART

BORN TO A LONG and popular fashion life are the various adaptations of ballet slippers. To make them even more flattering to pretty young feet, try those whose inner soles have slightly elevated heels.

HEDDA HOPPER

Mother Knows Best!

Hollywood, Calif., May 20.—Marshall Thompson, Metro's young discovery whom you'll learn to love in "Lucky Star," came to my house for an interview and photographs. His father wanted him to be a doctor, but his mother always had an acting bee in her bonnet. Marshall started writing plays and acting in them during high school. Gail Russell went to the same school. No boy could resist her beautiful blue eyes. They still can't . . . Marshall's one of the few born here who didn't have to go to New York to be discovered. Cameraman Gus Gale, who came along to shoot the picture at my house, told me of going to Marshall's house to get some photographs of him with his parents. He was invited to stay for dinner. Gus has been photographing our stars for 15 years, but that was the first invitation he's ever got to eat in a star's home. As Marshall left, he said, "I understand you make political speeches occasionally. I like to do that, too. If you ever need help, please let me know." He's 22 . . . Richard Greene, here quite a few months without landing a picture, now gets Betty Grable in "No Wedding Ring." He turned down "Forever Amber." Wise Boy.

Betty Grable

Sleuthing in Satire

Jerry Wald, always hepped to public trends, whether they're coming or going, has written a satire on the overdone mystery pictures. It's titled "The Smiling Corpse." The screen's bad men—Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Sidney Toler, Basil Rathbone—are all invited to the home of a popular mystery writer. Upon arriving, they discover their host has been murdered. Each one tries to solve the crime, but it's the cop on the beat who comes through with the answers. . . . It would surprise no one if Greg Bautzer became the next husband of Joan Crawford.

...oom for a Honeymoon

Joan Fontaine and husband, Bill Dozier, didn't rent the Bill Orr house. It didn't have enough closet space to suit them, so they bought a 3½-acre place in Brentwood. Joan sold her house by telephoning a friend of hers in San Francisco. Customer flew down in a chartered plane and the deal was closed in an hour. I asked Joan why she didn't sell the house to her sister, Olivia De Havilland. She said, "O, Livvy doesn't like domesticity. She prefers an apartment." . . . Mike Curtiz is taking his work as director of "Life With Father" so seriously his own hair's beginning to turn red. . . . Understand Frank Capra is not too happy about the Warner short, "Hitler Lives." Seems it's mighty similar to an Army short Capra made called "Know Your Enemy."

Good Example

When Charles Costa, Greek-born American, leaves for his Honolulu home, servicemen in our hospitals will lose one of their best friends. In Pearl Harbor his wife was saved by blood given by a GI. Ever since then he's been trying to repay the debt. Known as a one-man USO, he's formed 41 complete shows at his own expense and donated all kinds of musical equipment to the boys. So, before he takes off for Honolulu, the GIs are staging a farewell party for him . . . Dick Haymes' wife croons, too—or at least she will in "Abie's Irish Rose." . . . Rudy Vallee, who's introduced so much talent to America, went to applaud his young singing star, Betty Bradley, when she opened at the Troc. She sure made a hit in Irne Bodoni's old number, "Do It Again."

Lucille's an Extra

New York's Copacabana gits Lucille Ball's services free. Each night she sits at a ringside table to watch and applaud her husband, Desi Arnaz, who's made an enormous success there. But Lucille also gets a hand . . . Lizabeth Scott's back in New York to guest with Kate Smith May 31, which doesn't surprise anybody here . . . Frank Sinatra is number one on a magazine poll for May, Cornell Wilde second, and Van Johnson third . . . Jess Barker seems overburdened. He's working with Abbott and Costello in a picture, and also taking care of the twins while Susan Hayward is in New York.

Constant Temperature

Meat experts recommend a constant temperature of 300 degrees to 350 degrees F., for roasting. This method produces a brown exterior and an evenly cooked interior, doneness depending upon time. If you prefer the searing method, set oven temperature at 500 degrees for a few minutes and then reduce it for the remainder of the roasting time.

Better Broiling

Meats should be taken out of refrigerator and allowed to reach room temperature before broiling. And the fat at the edge of steaks and chops should be cut at close intervals before placing under the heat. If this is not done the meat will curl and scorch.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 308 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; music hour, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; ping-pong tournament, prizes, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., shell jewelry class, dancing class decorating for tomorrow's dance, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; gym open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

USO, YWCA Building, 17th and K sts. nw., ping-pong, badminton, basketball, 8 p. m.

Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., Spanish classes, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audibon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints, war maps exhibit, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., exhibit of original illustrations by William J. Glackens; memorial exhibit of paintings and drawings by N. C. Wyeth; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave., between 8th and 9th sts., captured German banners, Hitler's last will, World War II surrender documents, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, Engineering Industry Building, photo exhibit by Wood Whitesell, New Orleans, La., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Honey French Toast

French toast, when made with honey, will brown beautifully, and also have a delicious flavor. Try it this way: Beat 2 eggs until light. Warm 2 cups milk slightly, a sprinkling of mace or nutmeg and the beaten eggs and stir well. Use several-day-old bread. This will be sufficient for eight slices. Dip the bread slice into milk-egg mixture and place in a moderately hot skillet. Brown on both sides. Serve with honey.

Mrs. Bacon to Entertain

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon has issued invitations to a reception Tuesday, May 28, in honor of His Holiness Mar Eshai Shimun, Catholic Patriarch of the East and of the Assyrians. Hours will be from 6 to 8 p. m.

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
When taken regularly!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings — of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

Corsees by FLEXEES®

Resting lightly on your figure, just four ounces of loveliness ...the step-in or pantie Corsees.

Four ounce step-in girdle,
five ounce pantie girdle, with Nyralon®, 7.95
Five ounce step-in girdle, with rayon-satin, 5.95
® reg. trademarks

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Bosses' Inning

NOW that the art of pleasing a prospective boss has again become important, some employers may be grooming themselves for a return of the old-fashioned job interview.

That times are changing in the job hunting field is emphasized by the recent action of the United States Employment Service in issuing an etiquette book for white collar job seekers. Eighteen points on how to be pleasing and polite when asking for a job are listed.

This probably means that cringing employers may no longer have to implore crisp haughty young women (or men) to work for them. But it should not mean a return to the type of job interview in which the employer plays the role of Mussolini on his dais.

WHEN jobs were scarce there developed a technique among certain employers for putting job supplicants through a refined inquisition. It included letting them stand awkwardly, no matter how long, as they stated their cases, or in seating them in uncomfortable chairs facing a merciless light while their inquisitors hovered in the shadows. It included probing into their personal lives concerning matters that did not affect their efficiency for the job in prospect. It included making them squirm from catch questions, and in deflating their self-confidence. It was sometimes an outlet for an employer's latent sadism, often an opportunity for him to strut his importance.

Also, in personnel departments, overly brisk, efficient young women and men were won't to brush off applicants who lacked smartness or surface personality, and to kill hope and confidence in sensitive and capable older people. Lack of human understanding and judgment often characterized personnel people despite their training in the latest methods for hiring help.

If employers take advantage of their new power to return to haphazard or fascistic techniques in choosing and placing their new employes, they will be cutting off their own noses, and what is more hurting the general cause of labor-management relations. For labor unrest in offices, as well as in factories, (and in the United States Government) does not wholly trace back to wage discontent. At the basis of much of it are improper placement of employes and their frustration from lack of opportunity to develop their talents.

PARTICULARLY does improper placement produce a high rate of turnover and its attendant waste. Probably no etiquette book on interviewing job applicants will be issued for employers, but their own best interests would seem to lie in searching earnestly—and politely and sympathetically—for the emplowes who will make the best long term investments. To find these they will need to create conditions that will make job applicants relax, feel faith in themselves, and reveal the best that is within them.

Industry in its reconversion is putting much emphasis on careful and intelligent hiring of help. It has profited by what the Army did in calling in social scientists, especially psychologists, to help in its placement of millions of people. In the vast and hasty mobilization that war made necessary, not a great deal could be done in this line. But enough was accomplished to show industry that one way of preventing both accidents and discontent was to get people placed as intelligently as possible. Also research in the whole field of personal relationships of man-much impetus. In universities and colleges.

As yet, those who hire white collar workers have not been greatly concerned with the problem. But the product of these workers bears a specially close relation to their personal adjustments to their jobs. What is done about this now depends largely on the business bosses. It is their move.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Office Manager

This most peculiar animal. . . Invariably is one . . . That likes to take the credit for . . . Whatever work is done . . . That frowns on you when you are late . . . And sneers at your excuse . . . While figuring some special way . . . To multiply abuse . . . Of course there are exceptions and . . . Occasions when you find . . . An office manager who is . . . Considerate and kind . . . But usually this creature feels . . . Important as can be . . . And quite the business model of . . . Supreme efficiency . . . And what is even worse is that . . . For all its lack of wit . . . This most peculiar animal . . . Will get away with it.

Breathless by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory...

1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

No parking worries when she shops
She finds the transit-way is tops

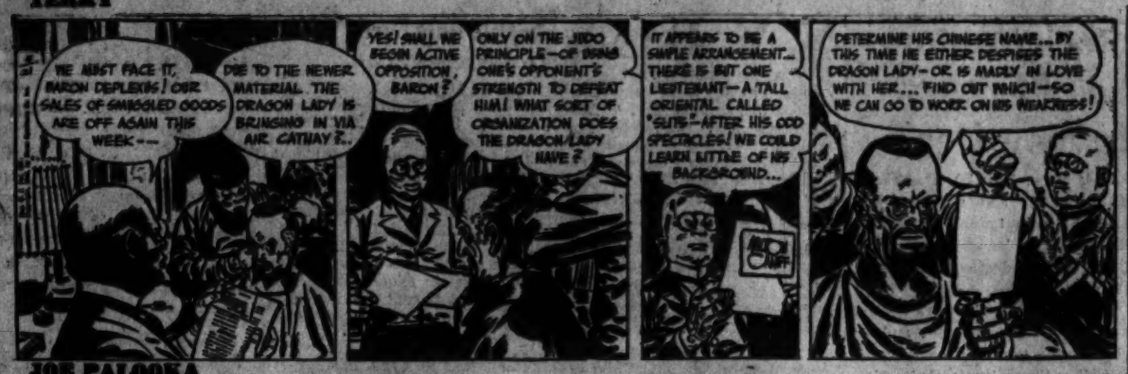
You'll find shopping easier, too, when you rely on streetcars and buses. Transit travel saves you the time and worry of searching . . . and the expense of parking. And you can always count on a Capital Transit vehicle conveniently at hand to take you back home . . . no matter where you happen to be.

Try this quick, convenient, safe and thrifty way to travel . . . particularly between 10 and 3, and in the evening when business people aren't using the streetcars and buses.

Capital Transit Co.

Listen to "As the Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P. M. every Wednesday

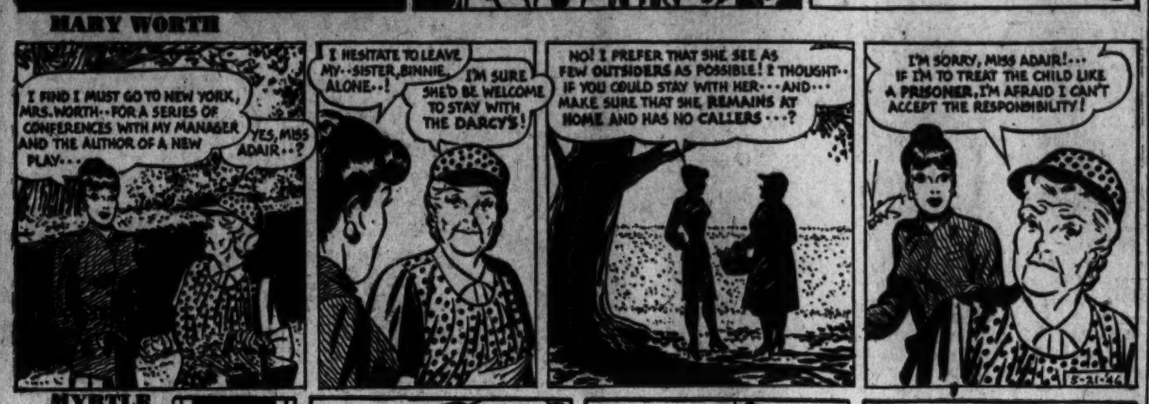
TERRY


WE MUST FACE IT, BARON DEPLEKIS! OUR SALES OF SMUGGLED GOODS ARE OFF AGAIN THIS WEEK—
DUE TO THE NEWER MATERIAL THE DRAGON LADY IS BRINGING IN VIA AIR CATHAY?..
YES! SHALL WE BEGIN ACTIVE OPPOSITION, BARON?
ONLY ON THE JIDO PRINCIPLE—OF USING ONE'S OPPONENT'S STRENGTH TO DEFEAT HIM! WHAT SORT OF ORGANIZATION DOES THE DRAGON-LADY HAVE?
IT APPEARS TO BE A SIMPLE ARRANGEMENT... THERE IS BUT ONE LIEUTENANT—A TALL ORIENTAL CALLED "SLITS"—AFTER HIS ODD SPECTACLES! WE COULD LEARN LITTLE OF HIS BACKGROUND...
DETERMINE HIS CHINESE NAME... BY THIS TIME HE EITHER DESPISES THE DRAGON LADY—OR IS MADLY IN LOVE WITH HER.... FIND OUT WHICH—SO WE CAN GO TO WORK ON HIS WEAKNESS!

JOE PALOOKA

THERE COMES DILL FROM THE LEFT...
I SEE HIM...
L-LET'S GO, FELLAS... STAY AROUND YA AS WE GO DOWN THE AISLE...
DILL IS IN THE RING... HE RECEIVED A BIG OVATION... PALOOKA IS COMING DOWN THE AISLE NOW... DO YOU HEAR THE CROWD ROARING... JOE IS SURROUNDED BY POLICE AND SEVERAL HANDLERS.

MARY WORTH


I FIND I MUST GO TO NEW YORK, MRS. NORTH.. FOR A SERIES OF CONFERENCES WITH MY MANAGER AND THE AUTHOR OF A NEW PLAY...
YES, MISS ADAIR..?
I HESITATE TO LEAVE MY..SISTER, BINNIE, ALONE..!
I'M SURE SHE'D BE WELCOME TO STAY WITH THE DARCY'S!
NO! I PREFER THAT SHE SEE AS FEW OUTSIDERS AS POSSIBLE! I THOUGHT.. IF YOU COULD STAY WITH HER... AND... MAKE SURE THAT SHE REMAINS AT HOME AND HAS NO CALLERS...?
I'M SORRY, MISS ADAIR!... IF I'M TO TREAT THE CHILD LIKE A PRISONER, I'M AFRAID I CAN'T ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT WHO HIRED US TO KEEP YOU FROM RUNNING FOR MAYOR?
CERTAINLY! THE PARTY THAT'S IN POWER, THAT'S WHO! THEY KNOW I'LL BE ELECTED IF I RUN!
YOU'RE A SMART MAN, SHERIFF! YOU'VE FIGURED IT ALL OUT PERFECTLY! —BUT WE'RE NOT GOING THROUGH WITH IT!
Y-YOU'RE NOT?
NO! WE WERE PROMISED A CERTAIN SUM FOR THE JOB —NOW THEY'RE TRYIN' TO CHISEL US DOWN! —SO WE'RE GOING TO LET YOU GO!
W-WHEN?
TONIGHT!
?

DIXIE DUGAN

OF COURSE, THERE'S BOUND TO BE SOME CHANGE IN MRS. HACKETT AFTER ALL THESE YEARS— SHE WAS AN OLD LADY WHEN I FIRST WORKED FOR HER
I'M SAID HE DOESN'T KNOW WHETHER THE "CHANGE" WAS GOOD OR BAD— HE ONLY "HEARD" IMPH— AND I THOUGHT ONLY WOMEN GOSSIPED!
???!!! GOL-LEE! IT'S A CINCH HER PLACE HAS CHANGED

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PUT AWAY THAT POPGUN, TANGO!— THIS DESPERATE DESMOND ACT LAYS AN EGG!
FREEZE, ROPER! TAKE ONE STEP TOWARD ME AND I'LL GIVE THE PRINCESS WHAT HER BOY FRIEND GOT!
BOB IS— DEAD?!
IF HE ISN'T, HE MUST BE VERY UNCOMFORTABLE— UNDER THE ICE AT THE SKATING RINK!
YES— POOR OLD DUMB BOB! WHEN THE NEW OWNER OF THE SHOW FINDS HIM, I'LL BE SAFE— SOUTH OF THE BORDER— WITH $300,000 IN MY POCKET!
I SUPPOSE THAT MEANS YOU'RE GOING TO KILL US TOO?
NO— THE RIVER NAVIGATION COMPANY WILL DO THAT UNPLEASANT CHORE FOR ME! HERE!— —READ ALL ABOUT YOUR SHORT FUTURE!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU HAVEN'T GIVEN ME ANY MORE ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?
WELL-ER-DO YOU THINK I OUGHT TO ALLOW MY BOY FRIEND TO KISS ME?
ARE YOU KIDDING?
YOU MEAN TO SAY THE LUG HASN'T KISSED YOU YET?
--ER-NO- --HE HASN'T!
BOY!! HE REALLY IS A SAP! I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYBODY BEING SO SLOW-- CAN YOU?
NO! DEFINITELY NOT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Y'U DID A NICE JOB OF PATCHIN' UP MY ARM, DOC!
BAH! IT'S TOO BAD KING'S BULLET DIDN'T DO A MORE THOROUGH JOB, 'DOMINO'!
THAT KIND OF REMARK MAKES MY NEXT MOVE EASIER!
OH-Ooo! Y-YOU SHOT ME IN T-THE SHOULDER!
SURE! KING KNOWS HE WINGED TH' 'DOMINO', AND NOW YOU HAVE A WOUND! GET IT, DOC?

DONALD DUCK

BOY! AM I GLAD I GOT THIS OUTFIT! NOW WE CAN STAY IN ON RAINY NIGHTS AND ENJOY OURSELVES!
AND NOW, A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR... THE RITZ CAFE!
YUM! YUM! YES, SIR, THAT'S THE MENU TONIGHT! IS YOUR MOUTH WATERING? COME TO THE RITZ!
RITZ CAFE

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, May 21, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions. 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey is ill; Arch McDonald subbing.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Musical Clock The Paigos Married for Life " " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop " " " " " " " " "	Claude Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakfast in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	Lyle Van, News Morton Downey Hymns You Love Music Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Elgar: "Falstaff" " "	Do You Remember Crosby Time Save a Life Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Spice of Life With Marion Sexton John Anthony	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With L. Brown The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hits	News of High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Beukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 News for School :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness.	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Rodgers and Hart	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Stumpus "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Tunes; News Variety, Sports	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey " " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Ward Donovan Hal Herzog	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour " " "
7	:00 Louis Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolic " " " Date With Judy " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Adventures of Falcon " " "	News; C. Cavallaro Jimmy Dorsey Children's Hospital Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous Eddy Roger's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " ; Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsman's Club :30 Drs. Talk It Over :45 Rep. Celler	Ames and Andy " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum "Communism and	News; Waltzes Waltzes Strauss' "Fledermaus"	News; Washington Forum News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " "
9	:00 Concert Time :15 " " :30 William Green :45 Hoosier Hop	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	Democracy Upton Close This Is Your Country	News; Symphony Prokoviev: Third Piano Concerto	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	United Jewish Appeal Campaign Open Hearing "
10	:00 Ed Sullivan :15 Voices in Evening :30 Rex Maupin :45 " "	News; Matchless Service Time Night Caps " "	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports Nick Carter " "	News; Music by Del Courtney Music for Dreaming " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News Around Town Congress Reports	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show Factfinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Melodie Favorites	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Musicana " ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	MacFarlane; News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daily & Hersch Arch McDonald's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:09 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Strauss'
8:45 p. m.— "Fledermaus"

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather; Sign Off

"SHOWTIME"

Songs from your favorite Broadway musicals—played the way you like them. Hear tunes you can't forget.

Monday through Saturday—7:30 to 8:00 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

MARK TRAIL

WHATEVER IT IS OUT THERE I WISH IT WOULD COME ON AND GET IT OVER, DARN IT!
OH, ANDY... THANK HEAVEN IT'S YOU... BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE FOLLOWED ME!
ANDY I WANT YOU TO LEAD ME TO DAD AND MARK... MARK... YOU UNDERSTAND, BOY!
MEANTIME! THAT OLD SUB-BEAR'S RIGHT UP AHEAD OF US BUT I'M AFRAID FOR YOU, MARK... YOU'LL HAVE TO GET TOO CLOSE TO GET SHOTS WITH THAT LITTLE KODAK!

PENNY

NO! I CAN'T GO OUT TONIGHT, ELSA... I'M NOT ALLOWED TO LEAVE MY ROOM... AS THE POETS SAY, I'M IN ENDURANCE VILE...
MOTHER BLEW A FUSE!... I DON'T KNOW... I SIMPLY DIDN'T DO ANYTHING EXCEPT TRY TO BE GRACIOUS AND POLITE... WELL, WE MET THE PARSON AND HE SAID...
HE WAS GOING TO MOVE TO ANOTHER TOWN AND I SAID, "GOODNESS, PARSON, LET ME BE THE FIRST TO HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SAYING GOODBYE"... AND HERE I AM!
I MEAN IT'S JUST ACTUALLY ENOUGH TO MAKE SIMPLY ANYBODY EXCEPT A DEFINITELY RUGGED, WELL BALANCED CHARACTER, POSITIVELY ANTI-SOCIAL....

DOTTY

HORACE, HOW DOES A SHRIMP COCKTAIL, SALAD, SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN AND HOT BISCUITS SOUND TO YOU?
WONDERFUL!!
IT SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD TO ME TOO!
I KNOW THE NICEST LITTLE RESTAURANT WHERE WE CAN GET IT!!

SUPERMAN

YOU ATOMIC BOMB, YOU! LET ME GO!
IF I'M GOING TO BLOW TO SMITHEREENS ... SO WILL YOU!
THIS IS MURDER!
REMEMBER, IT WAS YOUR IDEA IN THE FIRST PLACE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

C. & S. Bank Plans Capital, Surplus Boost

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stockholders of the Bank of Commerce & Savings will vote at a special meeting May 31 on a proposal to triple the bank's sapital, it was learned last night.

In a letter outlining the directors' recommendation, President William F. Groom stated that the proposed capital increase from $100,000 is in line with growth of the bank in recent years and with plans for further expansion. Recently, Commerce & Savings rescaled plans to open a branch in the Brightwood section.

Mr. Groom added that the recapitalization would be accomplished by the issuance of 2000 shares of new stock, giving each present shareholder the right to purchase two shares of new stock for each share of old stock. Purchase price would be $150 a share for the new stock. Bid price yesterday on the bank's stock was $500 a share on the Washington Stock Exchange.

The bank would receive $300,000 from sale of the new stock, of which $200,000 would be credited to capital account and $100,000 to surplus account.

Rights to buy the new stock, Mr. Groom, would be given to stockholders on a date to be determined by directors. Prior to issuance of new stock, the bank plans to transfer $100,000 from undivided profits to surplus account.

Upon approval by stockholders and culmination of the plan, the bank's capital structure would be: Capital $300,000, surplus $600,000, undivided profits and reserves $5,000.

Mr. Groom added that based upon present earnings the regular dividend of $10 a share annually will be continued. Directors also believe, he said, that an extra dividend of $2 a share annually 'reasonably may be expected.'

Commerce & Savings, located in the 500 block of 7th st. nw., had deposits of $15,462,208 on December 31, 1945. This was about $2,500,000 more than at the end of 1944.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sydney Smith Joins TWA

Sydney B. Smith of Washington, lieutenant colonel, Air Corps Reserve, has been appointed assistant to the chairman of the board of Trans World Airline. The announcement was made here yesterday by Jack Frye, president of TWA.

Mr. Smith

Mr. Smith, formerly associated with the State Department and the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., assumes his new position after more than three years with the Army Air Forces. He was called to active duty in December 1942. In October 1945 he was made chief of the special projects section at ATC headquarters in Washington.

From 1936 to 1941 Mr. Smith held the position of divisional assistant in the Department of State, handling maters pertaining to international aviation. He was the assistant executive secretary of the Interdepartmental Committee on Civil International Aviation for three years, 1936 to 1939.

Underwriters to Meet

Members of the District of Columbia Underwriters Association will hear a talk on "Our Thinking" meeting next Monday in the Mayflower Hotel. Speaker will be "an Atomic Age" at a luncheon Chester O. Schriver, general agent of Aetna Life Insurance Co. at Peoria, Ill. Mr. Schriver is a past president of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Appraisers to Hear Owen

Thornton W. Owen is slated to deliver the main address at the dinner meeting tonight of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers at the Burlingotn hotel.

Lee Baxter, secretary of the organization, said that Mr. Owen will talk "How to Appraise an Apartment House."

IBA Group to Meet

Investment bankers from Baltimore, Washington and Richmond will attend an area meeting of the Investment Bankers Association of America in Baltimore Friday. Richard P. Dunn of Washington, chairman of the Southeastern Group of the IBA, will preside. Speakers will be Charles S. Garland of Baltimore, president of the association, and Murray Hanson of Washington, general counsel of the association.

Earnings Statements

Celanese Corp. of America reports consolidated net profit for the March quarter of $3,434,114, including results of operations of former Tubize Rayon Corp. from date of the merger into Celanese on February 8. This was equal to $1.21 each on 2,205,643 common shares outstanding and compared with $1,968,587, or 81 cents each on 1,579,448 common shares then outstanding, in the first quarter last year.

International Paper Co. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended March 31 net profit of $4,241,512, against $2,110,243 in the like 1945 period.

Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. and subsidiaries report for March quarter a net loss of $1,667,932, against a net profit of $787,839 in the 1945 quarter.

American Crystal Sugar Co. reports for fiscal year ended March 31 net income of $885,037, equal to $1.37 a common share, compared with $579,468, or 53 cents a share in the preceding year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday: 910,000 shares; previous day, 410,000; week ago, $1,250,960; year ago, 1,082,141; two years ago, 700,800; January 1 to date, 160,428,362; year ago, 149,684,253; two years ago, 97,724,414.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	205.51	207.42	205.05	207.13	+1.33
20 Rys.	64.96	64.54	63.72	64.36	+0.84
15 Util.	42.73	42.89	42.55	42.75	+0.06
65 Stks.	76.40	77.06	76.18	76.89	+0.57

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 69,900; railroads, 46,480; utilities, 58,600; 65 stocks, 174,980.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	9	77	76	77	+1
ACF-Brill Mot.	8	15¼	14¾	15	+⅛
Acme Steel	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	+1¼
Adams Exp	8	22¾	22½	22½	+¼
Addressog-Mult	3	36	35½	35½	—
Air Reduction	17	54½	53½	54	+1¼
Aldens Inc	5	48½	47½	48½	+1½
Alaska Juneau	9	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	77	6½	6⅜	6½	—
Alleghany pf	1	60½	59½	60½	+¾
Alles & Fisher	19	56½	54½	56½	+2½
Al Chem & Dye	5	205	203	205	+3
Allied Kid	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Allied Mills	12	59½	58½	59¼	+⅝
Allied Stra	12	59½	58½	58½	+⅛
Allied Str pf	1	103½	103½	103½	-1
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	55	54½	55	+1
Amal Leather	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Am Ag Ch Dle	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+⅛
Am Airlines	52	18	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Am Bank Note	3	42¾	42¼	42¾	—
Am Brake Shoe	3	61	61	61	+⅛
Am Cable & Rad	13	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+⅛
Am Can	10	96¾	96½	96½	—
Am Car&Fdy	2	69	68½	69	+½
Am Ch&Chf	1	36⅜	36	36⅜	+⅛
Ch & Chlpf	1	135	135	135	+1
Colortype	2	30½	30½	30½	—
Crystal Sug	3	27½	26¾	26¾	—
Distill	68	9	8¾	9	+⅛
EnkausTiling	2	9½	9	9½	—
European	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Export L	1	36½	36½	36½	—
& For Pow	10	10½	10½	10½	—
& For Pow pf	2	120	128	128	—
& FP 2 pf	4	38⅛	38	38⅛	+⅛
Hide&Leather	7	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	—
Home Prod	2	120	120	120	—
Ice	1	16½	16	16	—
International	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+⅛
Invest Ill	2	13½	13½	13½	—
Locomotive	9	37¾	37½	37½	—
Locomot pf	1	118½	118½	118½	—
M & Fdy	1	36½	36½	36½	—
M & Met	8	23	22½	23	+⅛
Metal	32	40¾	39¾	40⅝	+⅛
News Co	1	57	57	57	—
Pow & L	31	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+⅛
P&L $6 pf	4	126	126	126	—
P&L $5 pf	6	112½	112	112½	—
Rad & St S	23	20½	20¼	20⅝	—
Roll Mill	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Rolling Mill pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	+¾
Safe Razor	4	64½	63½	64	—
Seating	9	29¾	29	29	—
Smelt & R	11	68⅝	67¾	68¼	+⅛
Stl Fdrs	21	47½	45¾	47½	+1¾
Stores	7	39¾	39¼	39½	+⅛
Stove	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	—
Sugar Ref	3	54	54	54	+1¼
Tel & Tel	20	195¾	194¾	196¾	+1¾
Tobacco	1	98½	98½	98½	—
Tob B	1	99	99	99	—
Type Fdrs	35	28⅛	27½	28¾	+1⅛
Viscose	3	77	76⅞	76⅞	—
Wat Wks	23	24¾	24½	24⅝	—
Woolen	48	62	61¼	61⅝	+2
Wool pf	8	165¾	164	165	+1¼
Zinc L & S	12	12¾	12¼	12¾	+⅛
Anaconda Copp	19	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	+⅛
Anderson Clayt	6	58⅛	58¼	58⅛	+⅛
Anderson Clayt.	1	55	55	55	—
A P W Prod	1	9⅞	9¾	9¾	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	12	37	36⅞	37	+⅛
Armour & Co	60	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	—
Armour pr pf	3	133	131	131	—
Armstrong Cork	4	60¾	60	60	—
Arnold Const	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Artloom Corp	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+1
Asso Dry Goods	5	71	70	71	+1½
Atch T & S F	7	109½	109	109½	+1¼
Atl Coast Line	4	75¾	75	75¾	+¾
Atl G&W Indies	2	46	46	46	+⅜
Atl Refining	17	49	48½	48½	+⅜
Atlas Corp	2	31½	31½	31½	—
Aust Nichols	8	20½	20½	20½	—
Autocar Co	1	33½	33½	33½	+½
Aviation Corp	42	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Aviation Cor pf	1	63	63	63	—
Bald Loco	14	34¾	34	34	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	5	37¾	37¾	37¾	+⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Barber Asph	56	28¾	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	21	30¼	29¾	30¼	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	30¼	29¾	30¼	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	60	60	60	+1
Beatrice Cr	1	70	70	70	—
Beck Shoe pf	1	45¾	45¼	45¾	—
Beech Aire	17	25½	25	25½	+⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	131	131	131	—
Belding-Hem	7	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	+⅛
Bell Aircraft	2	26½	26½	26½	+⅛
Bell & Howell	3	34	33½	33¾	+⅛
Bendix Aviat	22	47⅛	46¾	47⅛	+⅛
Benef Ind Loan	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Benef Ln Pr	118	3¾	3½	3½	—
Best & Co	2	49½	49	49	—
Beth Steel	1	166	164	164	—
Beth Steel pf	1	164	164	164	—
Black & Deck	1	39½	39½	39½	—
Blaw-Knox	59	28¼	27	28½	+2½
Bliss E W	2	26	26	26	—
Bliss E W pf	1	53½	53½	53½	—
Boeing Airpl	1	27½	26⅞	27½	+⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	65½	65½	65½	+1
Bond Strs	4	45¾	45¼	45¾	—
Borden Co	5	54¼	54	54½	+⅛
Borg-Warner	7	57¾	57¾	57¾	+⅛
Boston & Me	3	8¾	8½	8¾	—
Braniff Airw	4	24½	24½	24½	—
Brew Corp Am	1	90	90	90	+1
Bridgeport Br	17	17¾	17½	17¾	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	50	49¾	50	+⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Bristol-Myers	2	36	36	36	—
Bklyn Un Gas	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+⅛
Brown Shoe	3	41	41	41	—
Brunswick-Bal	2	35½	35½	35½	—
Bucyrus-Erie	3	20	19¾	20	+⅛
Budd Mfg	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Budd Wheel	4	22½	22¼	22¼	+⅛
Buff El pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
Bullard Co	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Bulova Watch	10	53½	53½	53½	+1
Burling Mills	17	57¼	56¾	57¼	+½
Burl Mills cv pf	1	117	117	117	—
Burr Add Mach	31	18¾	18¼	18⅜	—
Bush Terminal	1	12	12	12	—
Butler Bros	10	37½	37	37½	+⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Byers (AM)	7	29	28¾	29	+⅛
Byron Jackson	1	35½	35½	35½	—
Calif Packing	3	47½	47½	47½	—
CallahanZ-Lead	27	5¾	5½	5¾	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	13	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Can Dry G Ale	10	50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Canad Pacific	62	18¾	18½	18¾	+⅛
Canon Mills	2	71½	70	71½	+2½
Carpenter Stl	2	55	54½	55	+⅛
Carrier Corp	7	29	28	28	+1
Carrier Corp pf	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	—
Carriers & Gen	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Case (JI) Co	10	46¼	46	46¼	+⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	79	78½	78½	+⅛
Celanese Corp	9	76¾	76½	76¾	—
Celanese 1st pf	1	108	108	108	—
Celotex Corp	14	30¾	30¼	30¾	+⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	21	21	21	.....
Cent Aguirre	4	26½	26¼	26½	.....
Cent Foundry	6	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—
Cen Hund G&S	3	11½	11½	11½	.....
Cent NY Pow pf	3	101¼	101¼	101¼	—
Cent RR NJ	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Certain-teed Pro	23	34½	34½	34½	—
Chain Belt	3	37⅛	36	37	+⅛
Champ Paper	2	67½	67	67	+1
Checker Cab	1	30½	30	30½	+⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Ches & Ohio	16	61½	60¾	61¼	+⅛
Chi & Ill	7	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
Chi & Ill A	1	21	21	21	—
Chi Grt West	4	13	12¾	13	—
Chi Grt W pf	5	24¼	23¾	24¼	+⅛
Chi M StP&Pac	40	29	28¾	29	+⅛
Chi MStP&P pf	13	68½	67¾	68½	+1
Chi & NW	6	39	38	39	+1
Chi & NW pf	5	69	69	69	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	23½	23½	23½	—
Chi Yell Cab	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
ChickashaCotOil	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Childs Co	10	9¼	9	9¼	—
Chrysler Corp	16	130	127½	130	+2½
CIT Finan	8	56	55¾	55¾	—
City Ice&Fuel	14	41½	41	41½	—
City Invest	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
City Invest pf	406	65	65	65	—
Clark Equip	1	69	69	69	+1
Clev Graph Br	4	35½	35½	35½	—
Climax Molyb	1	36¼	35½	36¼	—
Clinton Indust	1	69	69	69	—
Cluett Peabody	3	69½	69	69	—
Coco-Cola A	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	.....
Col-Palm-P	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	.....
Collins & Alk	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Col Fuel & Ir	23	21	21	21	—
Col G & E pf	3	38	37½	37½	—
Colum Br'cast A	14	38	37½	37½	-¼
Colum Br'cast B	4	38	37½	37½	—
Colum G & E 245	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Col Gas & El 6% pf	6	110	109½	110	.....
Comm Invest	39	35¾	35	35¾	+2¼
Colum Pict	1	101½	101½	101½	—
Colum Pict pf	1	45¼	45	45¼	+¼
Colum Carbon	1	67¾	66¾	67¼	—
Coml Credit	17	119½	119	119½	—
Coml Dred pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Coml Solvents	39	30	29¾	29¾	—
Com'with Edis	41	35¾	35	35¾	—
Com'w & Sou	27	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Com'w & Sou pf	3	127¾	127½	127½	—
Conde Nast	1	71	70¼	70¼	—
Consol-Nairn	6	37¼	37	37¼	—
Cons Coppermin	14	3	2¾	3	+⅛
Cons Edison	83	25¼	24¾	25¼	+⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	109½	109½	109½	—
Cons Laundries	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Con R R Cub pf	20	25¼	24¾	24¾	—
Cons Vultee	2	21½	21¼	21½	—
Container Corp	1	29	28	28	+1
Cont Bak	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	—
Cont Can	21	47¼	46¾	47¼	—
Cont Diam Fib	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Cont Ins	1	55	54¾	54¾	—
Cont Motors	14	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Cont Oil Del	2	21¾	21½	21½	—
Cont Steel	1	27¾	26¾	27¾	+1⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Cooperweld Stl	1	60½	59½	60½	—
Corn Products	12	202½	202½	202½	+1
Corn Prod pf	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Cornell-Dub El	1	38¾	38	38	—
Corning Glass	6	13	12¾	13	—
Corp Inc	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Coty Internat	47	47	46	47	+1¼
Crane Co	21	107½	107½	107½	+¼
Crane Co pf	1	32	32	32	—
Cream of Wh	3	53½	53	53½	—
Crown Cork&S	3	36½	36½	36½	—
Crown Zellerb	2	47½	46½	47½	+1
Crucible Steel	4	48¾	48½	48¾	—
Crucible Stl pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Cuba RR pf	2	21½	21½	21½	—
Cuban-Am Sug	12	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Cudahy Pack	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Cudahy Pack pf	1	102¼	102¼	102½	—
Cuneo Press	7	60¾	60½	60¾	—
Cuneo Press pf	1	86	86	86	—
Curtis Publish	94	21¾	21½	21¾	—
Curtis P pr pf	1	76	76	76	—
Curtiss-Wr	166	8¼	8⅛	8¼	—
Curtiss-Wr A	40	24¼	23¾	24¼	+⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	45	45	45	—
Davega Stores	2	23½	23½	23½	—
Davison Chem	3	31½	31½	31½	—
Dayton Rub	2	21½	21½	21½	—
Decca Records	3	69¾	68½	69¾	+1
Deere & Co	6	82	81¼	82	+⅛
Deere & Co pf	10	38½	38	38½	+¼
Del & Hud	6	46	45¾	46	+1
Del Lack & W	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Detroit Edison	4	27¾	27½	27¾	+⅛
Detroit Steel	1	28	28	28	—
Devoe & R A	3	38	38	38	—
Diamond Mat	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Diam Mat pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+1¾
Diam T Motor	3	29	29	29	—
Dist Corp-Seag	5	113¾	112½	112½	—
Dixie Cup	3	42½	41¾	42½	+⅛
Dr Pepper	3	42½	41¾	42½	+1½
Doehler-Jarvis	9	21¼	21	21¼	—
Dome Mines	4	24¼	24	24	+⅛
Dow Chem	2	184	184	184	—
Dresser Indust	1	29¾	29¼	29¾	—
du Pont de N	30	216½	210½	216½	+5½
du Pont pf	2	126½	126½	126½	—
Eagle-Pich	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
East Air L new	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+⅛
East K Stl	3	159	158	159	+2
Eastman Kod	2	252	252	252	-1
Eaton Mfg	1	63½	63½	63½	—
Edis Bros Strg	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Elastic Stop N	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Elec Boat	29	33	32	33	+2
El & Mus Ind	2	6	6	6	—
El Pwr & Lt	28	27¾	27½	27¾	—
El P&L 2d pf	3	159	158	159	+2
El P&L $7 pf	6	171	168¾	171	+2
El Stor Bat	1	82½	82½	82½	+1
ElPaso Nat Gas	1	40½	40¼	40½	+⅛
Emerson Radio	28	25⅜	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Emerson Rad & Ph	11	40½	39¾	40	+⅛
Eng Pub Service	10	37¾	37½	37¾	+⅛
Equit Off Bldg	42	17¾	17½	17¾	+⅛
Erie RR	43	17¾	17½	17½	—
Erie RR pf	1	51⅞	50½	50½	-1
Ex-Cell-O	1	58	58	58	+⅛
Fairbanks Morse	4	81½	80½	81	+⅛
Falardo Sugar	2	27¾	27½	27½	—
Farnsteel Creat	1	15	14¾	15	+⅛
Fed Lt&Traction	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Fed Mogul	1	35½	35½	35½	—
Fed Mot Truck	11	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Federal D Strs	5	79	77¾	79	+1
Ferro Enam	1	21½	21	21½	—
Firestone Tire	47	76	75½	75¾	-¼
First Nat Strs	2	66	66	66	+1½
Flintkote	1	44¾	44	44¾	—
Florida Pow	21	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	—
Follansbee Stl	4	17¾	17½	17¾	—
Food Fair Strs	21	19¾	19½	19¾	—
Food Machinery	2	96	96	96	+1½
Foster Wheeler	2	43½	42¾	43½	+1½
Francisco Sugar	1	30	30	30	—
Freeport Sulph	2	58	58	58	+1½
Fruehauf Tra	10	44¾	44½	44½	—
Gabriel Co	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Gair (Robt)	22	10½	10½	10½	—
Gair (Robt) pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Gamble Skog	29	20¾	20¼	20¾	—
Gamewell Co	1	22	22	22	—
Gardner-Denv	2	23½	23½	23½	—
Gar Wood Ind	11	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Gaylord Cont	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Gen Am Inv	16	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Gen Am Trans	1	65½	65½	65½	—
Gen Baking	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Gen Bronze	2	26	26	26	—
Gen Cable A	3	50	50	50	—
Gen Cigar	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Gen Elec	56	33¾	33½	33¾	—
Gen Foods	5	53¾	52¾	53¾	+¾
Gen Mills	5	48½	48	48½	—
Gen Motors	72	72½	72	72½	—
Gen Out Adv	2	26	26	26	—
Gen Paint	2	36	36	36	—
Gen Pub Serv	2	5½	5½	5½	—
Gen Pub Util	105	23½	23¼	23½	—
Gen Ry Signal	2	46	46	46	—
Gen Shoe	5	40	39¾	40	+⅛
Gen Tel	11	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Gen Time Inst	1	38	38	38	—
Gen T & Rub	8	58	56½	57½	+1
Gillette Saf R	89	39	38¾	39	—
Gimbel Bros	9	49¾	49¼	49¾	—
Glidden Co	19	50½	49¾	50¼	+⅛
Glidden cv pf	2	58½	57¾	58½	+⅛
Goebel Brew	11	6½	6½	6½	—
Goodall-Sanf	10	78½	78	78	—
Goodrich (B F)	7	78¾	78	78	-1
Goodr (B F) pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+1
Goodyr T&R	12	72¾	72	72	—
Goodyr T&R pf	1	110½	110½	110½	—
Goth Hosiery	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Graham-P Mot	78	11¼	10¾	11¼	+⅛
Granby C Min	2	9½	9½	9½	—
Grand Union	2	52	52	52	—
Granite C Stl	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Gt N Ir Ore ct	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Gt Nor Ry pf	17	61¼	60	61	+1
Gt West Sug	6	31	30½	31	—
Green (H L)	8	105	97	101	+10
Greyhound Cor	38	47¾	46½	47¾	+⅛
Grum Airc En	9	44¼	43¾	44	—
Guantan Sugar	9	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Guantan Sug pf	1	93½	93	93	—
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Gulf M & O pf	6	65	65	65	—
Gulf Oil	8	78½	78	78½	—
Hall (W F) Pr	2	40¼	40	40	—
Harb-Walker	9	53¼	53	53¼	—
Hat Corp Am A	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Hayes Indus	15	18⅞	18	18⅞	—
Hayes Mfg	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Hecht Co	1	48	48	48	—
Hecht Co pf	1	106	106	106	—
Hercules Powd	2	67½	66½	66½	—
Hewitt Robins	6	28¼	28	28¼	—
Holland Furn	1	73¼	73½	73½	—
Holland & Son	1	33	33	33	—
Homestake Min	6	47¾	47½	47½	—
Houd-Hershey	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Houd-Hersh pf	1	60¼	60	60¼	—
Household Fin	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Houston Oil	4	28	28	28	—
Howe Sound	3	47	47	47	—
Hudson & Man	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Hud Bay M&S	2	45	44¾	45	+⅛
Hudson Motor	43	29¼	28½	29¼	+⅛
Hupp Motor	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Idaho Power	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Illinois Central	21	38¾	37½	38¾	+1
Ill Term R R	11	12¾	11¾	12¼	—
Indpls P & L	19	36	35½	35½	—
Ind El de Mex	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Indust Rayon	2	61¾	60¾	61¾	—
Inland Steel	9	41	40½	41	—
Inspirat C Cop	2	20½	20½	20½	—
Interchem Corp	14	37¾	37¼	37¼	—
Interconn Rubber	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Interlake Iron	24	17¼	16¾	17¼	—
Int Bus Machine	2	237	235	237	+1
Int Harvester	2	97½	97	97½	+½
Int Hydro-El A	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Int Min & Ch	1	37	36½	37	—
Int Min & C pf	1	98	98	98	—
Int Mining	1	9	9	9	—
Int Nick Can	48	39¾	38¾	39¾	—
Int Paper	25	49¾	48¾	49	—
Int Pap pf	11	122¾	121	121¾	—
Int Ry Cen Am	1	35½	35	35½	+½
Int Silver	1	230	230	230	+5
Int T&T	360	27¾	26¾	27¼	+⅝
Int T&T for ct	26	27¼	26¾	27¼	+⅝
Inter